

The Crittenden Press.

Thursday, July 26, 1906

THE TRIUMPHAL TOURS OF (PRINCESS ALICE)

IN KING EDWARD'S PRIVATE ENCLOSURE AT ASCOT

WHEN Mrs. Nicholas Longworth—still seems natural to write it Miss Alice Roosevelt—returns to this country about the middle of next month, her visit will be the unusual distinction of having met and been entertained by more occupants of royal and imperial thrones, members of their families, and of the world's nobility than any other American of her day and generation. Furthermore, she is the only daughter of a President who has gone world traveling during her father's term.

As a delicate companion to her—she was Miss Roosevelt's own sister, Susan, on meeting her, offered the President's daughter his hand in marriage and loaded her with quaint Orientalisms from his treasure supply.

One of the royal hosts—the Empress of Japan—would have it no other way than that Miss Roosevelt should pass a night or two under the roof of the Imperial Palace. When she returned to her home in Washington, Miss Roosevelt confided to her friends that one of the most enjoyable incidents in the trip to the Philippines and back was her visit and friendly chat with the Great Old Woman of the Millions.

Of course, while at the Court of Peckinham, lesser members of the Imperial family were made known to her.

Japan's princes imperial and princely, imperial vied with one another to be warmly welcome to the young lady, and a climax to the journey in Tokyo, where she was an audience with the grave Emperor and his doll-like consort.

Years before she sailed for the Continent, Miss Roosevelt, with the German Emperor standing by her side, christened the American-born daughter of the German War Lord, Miss Alice Roosevelt no longer, but Nicholas Longworth, she has been within the last few weeks, with King of Highness Edward VII, King of Britain and Ireland, Emperor of Germany, etc.; Kaiser William II, and the members of his family, and the nobility of both England and Germany to say nothing of French men and others with noble and princely names. And the Fallieres, of France; renowned diplomat, generals, admirals, and the men big in the government of Great Britain, France and Germany—all these she has exchanged and from all received the attention Europe generally reserves for a princess of rank. Of course, the American has been secretly amused and charmed, and by it all once more the even enlightened European is incapable of grasping the democratic form of government. "Princess Alice," indeed! In plain Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Washington, D. C., the most lovable and likeable as

cession than a honeymoon trip. She rode from Plymouth to the British capital in the royal carriage. At the dinner given in her honor by Ambassador and Mrs. Reid, King Edward set all precedent aside and paid Mrs. Longworth the delicate compliment of requesting that she be seated at the table in the place of honor—that is, at his left. Thus it came about that one whose only title is that of plain, everyday Mrs., took rank over the whole of Britain's proud nobility. When the dinner was over, and the ladies left the table, it was King Edward himself who accompanied Mrs. Longworth to the door, and as she passed through it, bowed in the most courtly fashion.

During Ascot week, the King took particular pains to honor the Longworths further, inviting them into the royal enclosure and having them as his guests of honor at luncheon in the King's pavilion. It is a coveted honor to be invited into the enclosure, and to be asked to take luncheon with the King in his pavilion would serve to put a few members of England's nobility in the seventh heaven.

How did Mrs. Longworth take these honors? Like a true American, as was to be expected. The English newspaper writers noted, with evident mild wonder, that she was thoroughly at ease, unembarrassed, and absolutely democratic in the presence of their August monarch and the proudest of his nobles. They recorded that when she courted to the King on being introduced, she did so without the least suggestion of servility; and the ease with which she entered into the conversation with His Majesty as soon as they were seated at table is still food for thought in Merrie England, which holds more than one noble of ancient lineage who shows the embarrassment of servility when it chances that it is "up to him" to speak with his king.

London was undeniably favorably impressed with its young and charming guest.

In the same wholesome democratic spirit Mrs. Longworth was presented to and paid a visit to the Kaiser at his very earnest solicitation. This was at Kiel, while the regatta, which lies close to the War Lord's heart, was at its height. One of the first things that Mrs. Longworth did after the presentation was to thank the Kaiser personally for the gold bracelet set with diamonds and his portrait which he had presented to her through his brother, Prince Henry, at the time the yacht Meteor was launched.

For five days the Longworths were guests of the Kaiser, talking with him daily. He pointed out to Mrs. Longworth the yacht that he had named "Alice Roosevelt," sometime after the christening of the Meteor. When Miss



MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH
(MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT)

Alice Roosevelt sent a cablegram to the Kaiser thanking him for the bracelet and portrait, a certain influential London newspaper criticized her for not framing the despatch in terms of servility. It goes without saying that during the whole of her stay at Kiel she displayed none other than the unaffected democratic spirit that is inborn in every representative American man and woman.

With certain things known, it is pretty safe to state that of all the great folk with whom she became acquainted, in

Europe, Mrs. Longworth enjoyed meeting and talking with the Kaiser the most. The first person of royal or imperial blood that she ever met was Prince Henry of Prussia. The Kaiser had paid her the high compliment of asking her to break the bottle of champagne on the bow of his American-built yacht. To show his appreciation of her acquiescence and sturdy performance of the deed, he presented her with a costly bauble. Since her father became President, she has heard him and the Kaiser compared



THE GERMAN EMPEROR
POINTING OUT HIS
THE ALICE ROOM



ALIGHTING FROM A TRAIN



marry their son to the eldest daughter of the President of the United States. Of course, it was said, the Kaiser would see to it that some friendly ruler conferred a title upon Miss Roosevelt.

So what more natural than for Mrs. Longworth to enjoy her visit with the Kaiser, even more than her meeting with King Edward at Ambassador Reid's, where she made His Majesty laugh heartily over a recital of her attempts to outwit pursuing kodak fiends?

Before the Longworths left England for the Continent and after their return there from the Kiel regatta, they were entertained at a number of fashionable English country houses, and in and out of London there were small dinners and some dances in their honor. American women who have married into British nobility and high society were among the hostesses. Every moment that they were in old England, the Longworths were being entertained, and the list of Lords and Ladies, Dukes and Duchesses, Earls and Countesses, Sirs and what not in

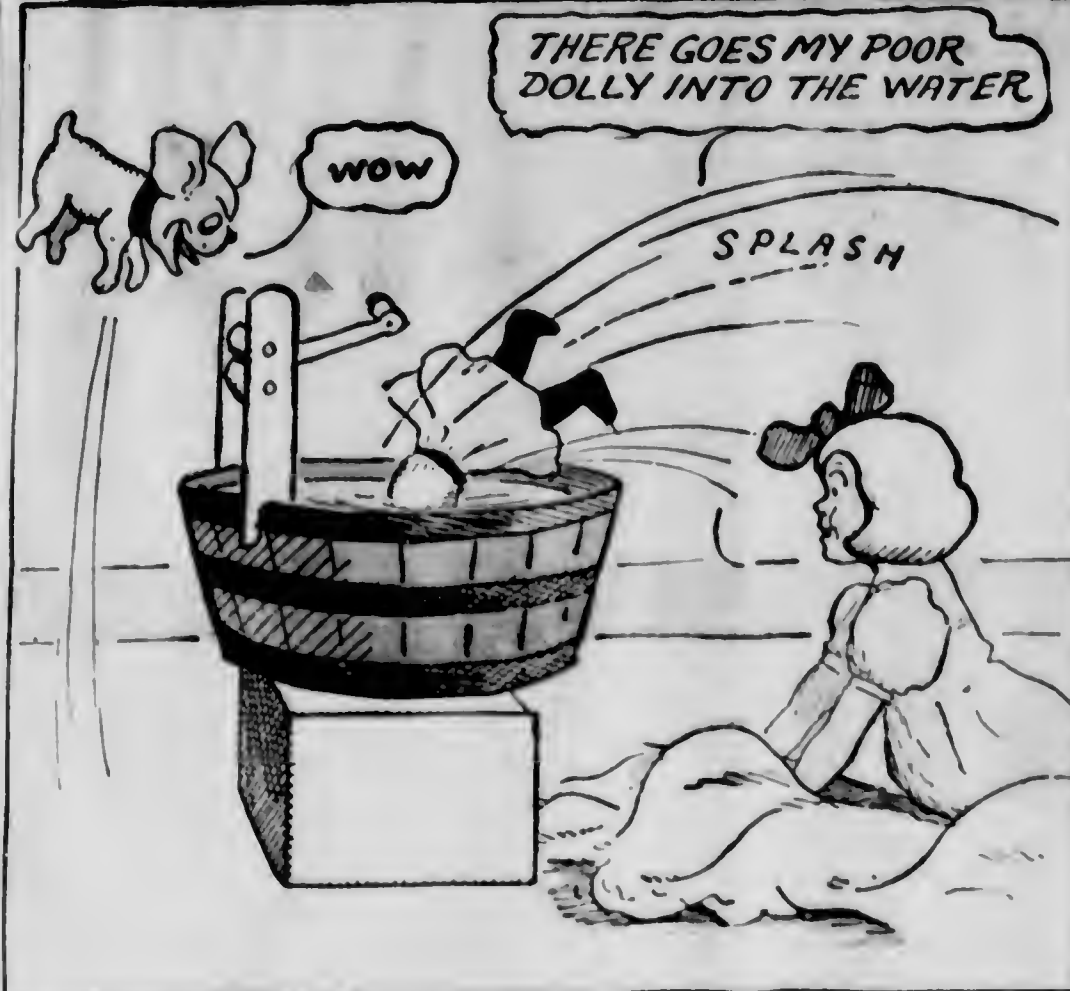
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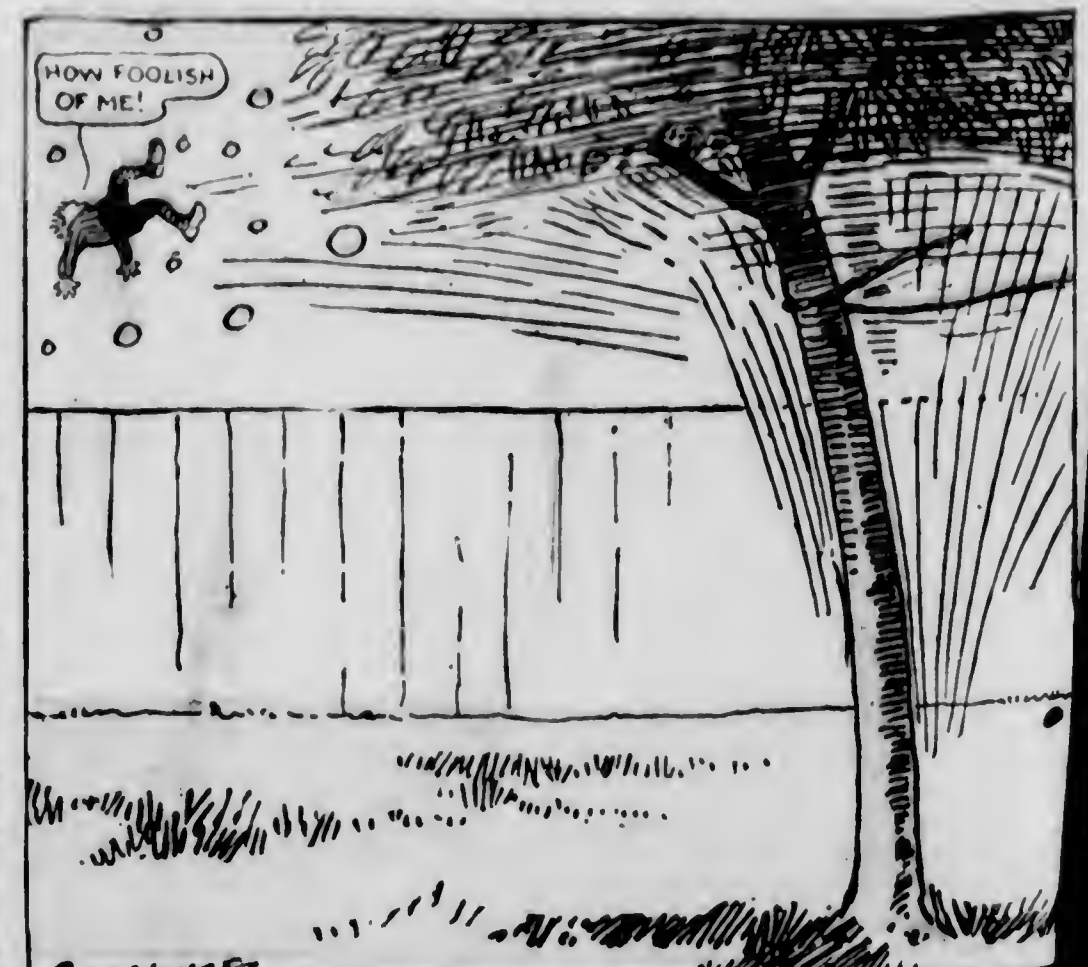
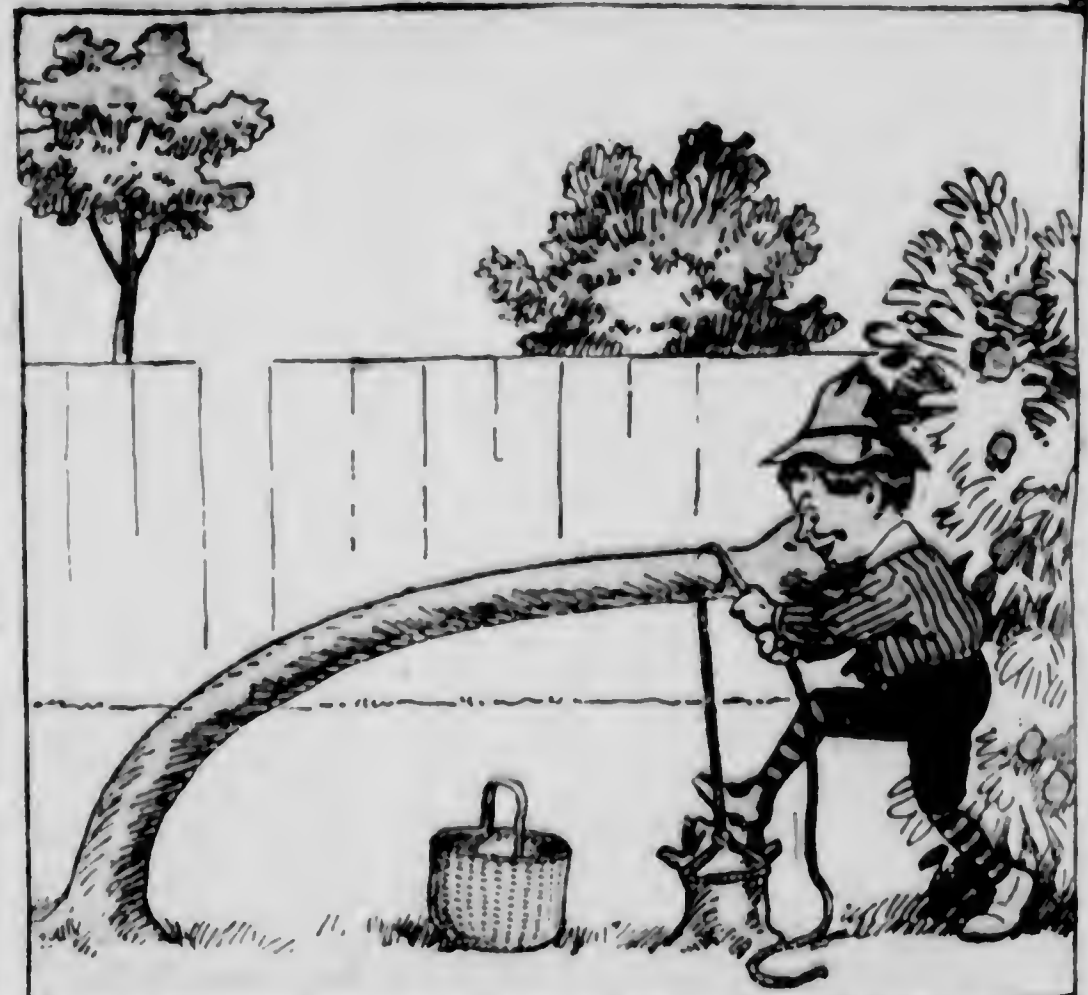
But there was Mrs. Longworth exclusively with it was America's national celebrating Yankee royal dinner given was a truly good him, the gossip salary for a year to the inward satisfaction Longworth—and a crowned affair at which land was fittingly. The reason for

(Continued)

THE DOINGS OF DOROTHY



FOOLISH FRED: HE PICKS SOME PEACHES



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The Crittenden Press.

VOL. 28.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JULY 26, 1906.

NUMBER 9.

A NEW DEAL LETS JESS OLIVE OUT

Henry Hagerman Retains Wardenship at
Eddyville Prison.

Frankfort, Ky., July 18.—The State Prison Commission today in a meeting attended by Commissioners Brown and McCluckie, selected a number of the officials of the State prison here, and the branch prison at Eddyville, for terms of four years, from August 1 next. No action was taken as to the places at the State Reform schools at Lexington, which were, by act of the last General Assembly, placed under the jurisdiction and control of this board.

Action was taken as to all places at the main institution, here, except the wardenship, now held by Colonel Eph Lillard, of Jessamine county, and Chaplain Tahler, of Grant county. All were filled at the branch prison except the physicians post. This will be filled later.

The appointments announced for the main prison here are: Chief Deputy Warden, W. B. Hawkins, of Carroll county; Assistant Deputy Wardens, Geo. B. Cawood of Rowan county, and Taylor Epton of Clarke county; Clerk, G. M. Rowlinson of Harrison county; Physician, Joseph Barr, of Marion county.

The appointments announced for the Eddyville prison are: Warden, Henry Hagerman, of Warren county; Chief Deputy Warden, E. P. Willenwaters of Barren county; Assistant Deputy Warden, Chas. Miller, of Breckinridge county, and John Wilson, of Union county; Clerk, Lewis P. Head, of McCracken county; Chaplain, J. D. Woodson of Webster county.

Of the appointees above announced Dr. Barr, of Marion, and Henry Hagerman, of Warren, and Rev. Mr. Woodson, of Webster are present officials of the institution, for which they are reappointed. Action will likely be taken immediately as to selecting a physician for the Eddyville prison.

Airship Breaks Tie.

Pottsville, Pa., July 18.—An apparently blazing airship, four hundred feet high, amazed residents of St. Clair Monday. Those who witnessed it, however, were so few that they were beginning to doubt their vision when George Phillips, who, with a companion, manned the ship, drove into town today on a wagon with wreck of his machine.

Phillips constructed the ship on a farm near Owingsburg. He was experimenting with it when it broke from its moorings and rose swiftly into the air. From lack of gasoline it descended after twelve miles and was badly damaged. Phillips is elated over the trip, he says it proves his ship a success. The flame on the ship, observed at St. Clair was only a flash in the pan caused by the gasoline.

Fight in the Road.

Henderson, Ky., July 17.—Walter Fisher was probably fatally stabbed near Smith's Mill near here at 1 o'clock this morning by Fayette Kelley, who surrendered to the authorities.

Fisher and Kelley are brothers-in-law and neighbors, but had been at odds for some time owing to a feud. On morning Kelley went to Fisher's and invited him out into the road to fight it out. Fisher accepted the invitation and the men fought furiously in the public road and Kelley received a stab that will in probability cost him his life. The fight was prominent in their community.

You want to buy hardware get prices and save some of your earned dollars.—Hinn & Cox.

The Wedding Went On.

Instead of wedding bells and flowers at the marriage of Robt. W. Hampton and Miss Lillian May DuBoise, of Louisville at the home of James S. Kegwin in Jeffersonville on Thursday night, there were sobs and tears as Magistrate Benjamin T. Nixon pronounced the ceremony.

The couple crossed by the ferry, and the next boat that landed in Jeffersonville carried Mrs. Maggie Hampton, mother of the groom, who opposed the marriage of her son. She arrived at the home of Mr. Kegwin after the couple had gone to secure a license and waited until their return.

Her objections were so strong that magistrate Nixon said he would not proceed with the ceremony under the existing conditions. Mrs. Hampton said she did not want her son to marry because she did not think he was able to take care of a wife, as he was making but eight dollars a week at his trade that of a plumber. The young man argued that the calling was a lucrative one, and that he was being continually advanced, but this did not satisfy the mother, who did not object to the young woman, but was trying to protect her best interests.

I married under the same conditions, said Mrs. Hampton, and eloped to Jeffersonville with the father of this boy, magistrate Eph Kegwin married us and after we started out on the world for ourselves we had a hard time of it. My husband did not make much of a living and I had to work hard to help keep things going. Thirteen children were born to us and this boy and two daughters are all I have left. My husband is dead. I do not want to see any young woman tied onto Robert and regret it.

Mrs. Hampton was attired in the deepest black, and as she talked she wept and sobbed. Finally her objections were overcome and she told Miss DuBoise to take her son. With Mrs. Hampton still crying and sobbing the ceremony was said, after which the party started for the ferry boat.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. Wm. R. DuBoise a street car conductor.

May Try a Dead Man.

Minneapolis, July 17.—Nathan N. Riggs, murderer of Miss Millie Ellison of Edgewood, Wisconsin, may be tried for murder, in spite of the fact that he committed suicide to escape the gallows.

If Miss Riggs claims the money found in the safety deposit vault the relatives of the murdered girl will have to prove that Riggs murdered Miss Millie Ellison and stole the money found in the vault.

Deaths Recorded.

Eliza Reed to J. M. Pearson, a lease on 45 acres in Crittenden county, royalty.

J. M. Pearsons and wife to W. A. Davidsons 1-2 interest in mineral lease, \$1 and other considerations.

Frances D. Clark to Sam Gugenheim, house and lot in Marion, \$1,250.

J. W. Robeson to John Niederst, 48a on Crooked creek, \$800.

Farm for Sale.

145 acres, 80 or 85 cleared, balance in timber. Good orchard; all kinds of fruit; plenty of good stock water, convenient to church and school, on proposed rural route; good house and barn, on public road, 1 1/2 miles south of Hurricane church, for further particulars see.

H. B. PHILLIPS,
Tolu, Ky.

Takes Crittenden's Place.

Mr. Eugene Guess of Tolu, Ky., has accepted a position as city editor of the Record.

MINERS SENT TO PRISON

Ten Out of Sixty-Five Found Guilty—Two Sent to Prison

Owensboro, Ky., July 18.—Bowed by the labor of almost two score years nearly a quarter of a mile beneath the earth's surface, Dave Chandler, aged and gray haired, stood before United States Circuit Judge Cochran this afternoon in a special term of the Federal Court and pleaded for mercy. Judge, he said, I left my wife at home on her death bed. I did not mean to violate the law at Sturgis. I can't pay no fine.

Mr. Clerk, said the Judge, enter a fine of \$25 against the defendant.

Gus Empley was next called to the Judge's stand and told that he had been found guilty of violating an injunction in Union county granted to the West Kentucky Coal Company, restraining the union miners from interfering with the nonunion men. He was asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be imposed upon him. He too, showed by his appearance that the Sturgis strike was not the first battle between labor and capital that he had passed through. He was a veteran of the Hopkins county strike, in which many miners gave up their lives.

Judge, my wife is dead, replied Shipley to the court's question. I can't go to jail. I have three motherless daughters at home. The oldest one is just twelve years old. She can't care for her little sisters. Judge they just can't do without me.

Judge Cochran was visibly affected by the miner's plea and when he took a handkerchief from his pocket and wiped the tears from his eyes and cheeks his example was followed by many of the attorneys and court officials. A low fine was assessed against the man with three motherless daughters.

Judge Cochran had already sentenced Rufus Farmer to six months in jail and William Malloy to three months in jail, and after the touching appeals of the two miners he was almost persuaded to reverse his decision. However, the six other miners who were found guilty of interfering with the nonunion miners in the strike field were not given jail sentences, but light fines.

Ten out of sixty-five union miners were found guilty of violating the Federal injunction.

Criminal Assault.

Paducah Register: Sheriff W. D. Bishop, of Smithland, arrived here yesterday morning on the packet and left at 2:30 in the afternoon, over the N. C. and St. L. Railroad for Savannah, Tenn., after Jack Hart, who is under arrest there and will be brought back to Smithland to stand trial on the charge of criminally assaulting his own stepdaughter, who is only thirteen years old.

The Sheriff located Hart at Savannah some time ago and had the authorities of that city to take charge of him. Mr. Bishop will pass back this way today or tomorrow en route with his man to the capitol of Livingston.

Hart is a blacksmith about forty years of age and resides at Luka, a few miles from Smithland. He married the mother of the little girl and it is claimed committed assault upon the person of the child. Hart then skipped out. This was about one year ago. The Livingston grand jury had the girl before it for examination and she told them enough to justify the bringing of an indictment charging the stepfather with the crime.

Hart has been successful in eluding the authorities, but the sheriff has been following him up, since the first of the present year, and finally landed him. A reward of three hundred dollars was offered for Hart, so the sheriff stated.



In honor of Prof. Chas. Evans, of Ardmore, I. T., a number of his old high school pupils, composed of Misses Ellis Gray, Allie May Yates, Dorothy Inez Price, Mildred Haynes, Karrie Rice, of Lisman, Willie Carliss, Mary Finley, Ethel Hard and Virgil Moore, Hope Yates, Archey Davidson, Curtis Pickens, Trice Bennett, Sylvan Price, Gray Rochester, and Misses Ethel and Estelle Bennett, and Myra Williams of Alabama, and Zed Bennett went on a picnic to the Crittenden Springs last Thursday. As usual on such occasions a bonnifol feast was spread.

On Tuesday evening from 8 to 11, Miss Jessie Croft entertained the following at her home on Bellville street: Misses Nannie Rochester, Gwendolyn Haynes, Madeline Jenkins, Margaret and Mary Joiner, Maud Flannery, Anna Elgin, Ellis Gray, Verna Pickens, Mary Canada, Messrs. Emmet Clifton, Orlin and Homer Moore, Gray Rochester, Sylvan Price, Ray Flannery, Wilbur Haynes, Howard Moxley. The party was given in honor of Miss Mary Ritter of Hampton. A delightful evening was spent.

Miss Leaffa Wilborn delightfully entertained a few friends at her home last Wednesday evening. Bridge whist was played during the evening and refreshments consisting of ices and cake were served. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, Misses Kittie and Fannie Gray, Blanche Haase, Della Barnes, Ruby James, and Messrs. Sanders, Will McElroy, Bruce Babo and Dr. Stilwell.

In honor of Misses Madeline and Julia Cook, of Paducah, a party composed of Misses Gwendolyn Haynes, Anna Elgin, Nannie Rochester, Margaret Joiner and Orlin and Homer Moore, Emmet Clifton, John Butler, Elmer Franklin, Guy Conyer, Galen Dixon with Miss Lily Cook as chaperon spent Thursday at Crittenden Springs.

H. F. KUYKENDALL

Passed to the Great Beyond at His Home
Near Town Last Wednesday

Mr. H. F. Kuykendall died at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday, July 18, at his home one mile south of the city, of the infirmities of old age. He had been complaining for some time and had been confined to his bed three months.

He is survived by his wife and six children, Joe, and Lida, of Marion; Luke A., of New Mexico; Thomas and Mrs. Weaver, of Benton Harbor, Mich., Anson, of Princeton.

Mr. Kuykendall had lived in this county six years, moving here from Union county in 1900.

He was in his 73rd year of age, having been born Sept. 17, 1833. He was a devout member of the Baptist church at this place.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. J. H. Butler at the residence, and the interment took place at the new cemetery Thursday morning at 11:30.

Mr. Kuykendall was twice married. First to Miss Mary Staton, of Union county, and lastly to Miss Adna Stedman, of Frankfort, Ky. who survives him.

George Gass Dead.

George Gass, of Henderson, a son of R. B. Gass, formerly of this county, died last week and was buried at Henderson. He had lived there for some time and married there. He leaves a wife but no children. He was employed there by the street car company at the engine house.

American Field Fence leads
All others follow.
Sold by Hinn & Cox.

Visiting Old Friends.

Rev. Ben F. McMican, of Princeton, Ind., was here Tuesday to shake hands with his many friends. Ben is well known here and is highly respected and beloved by every one who knows him. He now has charge of two churches in the richest section of Southern Indiana, Fairview and Union Bethel, in Gibson county, near Princeton, and is delighted with his people and his work.

Gone to Washington

Caleb Stone will leave Monday for a trip to the great northwest to visit his sister, Mrs. Clinton, who has lived in Washington for over thirty years. Mr. Stone is hale and hearty, notwithstanding his three score, ten and then some years, and makes the trip of 3000 miles alone after leaving St. Louis, to which place his son, George, will accompany him to secure his tickets and berth on the through train.

Improves County Property

Jailer A. H. Travis deserves to be custodian of the new capitol or some fine place with beautiful surroundings. He not only makes an ideal jailer but finds time to adorn the county property and to keep things in "apple pie order." His latest improvement is to paint the new iron fence and touch it up in white, which with the well kept lawn adds much to the looks of the premises. There is much in this that is commendable. Even if a place is for the incarceration of evil doers it can be kept clean, neat and be well kept.

Marion Marble Works.

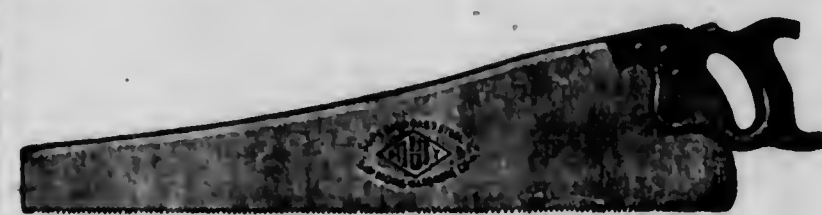
Why will people go elsewhere to buy tombstones and monuments when they can save money by buying at home, and at the same time you will be encouraging home industry and thus be patronizing those who patronize you. We handle nothing but first class material and a high grade of workmanship is our speciality.

HENRY & HENRY.

Don't Borrow Those Tools Again!

We will fit you out with a full set of good tools, four of them and a pencil, as follows:

Saturday Only---Saturday, Aug. 4, 1906



One 26-inch Hand Saw.



One Stanley 2-ft. Folding Pocket Rule



One Complete Pocket Kit of Ten Tools and Handle.



One Full-size Hammer, 1 lb Polished Head and Handle.

One E. C. Simmons' Carpenter Pencil

\$1.50 All Five for the Price \$1.50
of a Saw alone

We have a limited number, and they will go like hot cakes. If you use tools at all, don't miss this chance. Come in and see for yourself.

COCHRAN & PICKENS,
MARION, KENTUCKY.

The Crittenden Press.

VOL. 28.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JULY 26, 1906.

NUMBER 9.

COUNTESS OF WARWICK.

A STRIKING BEAUTY OF ENGLISH COURT WHO IS FRIEND OF WORKINGMEN.

Has Accomplished Great Philanthropy, Founding Girls' Schools in Dairying, Poultry, Etc.—Prominent in Politics.

England has at least one titled woman whose wealth and position have not proved sufficient to blind her to conditions which surround less fortunate men and women. She is the Countess of Warwick, long the reigning beauty of King Edward's court, and one of the most famous women in two continents.

The Countess has recently come into prominence through her participation in the English elections and is a strong advocate and supporter of Will Thorne, candidate of the dock laborers for a seat in the House of Commons. The Countess strongly supports the contention of the laboring element for a labor party in parliament and is one of the most bewitching of English women. In a red automobile she has been stirring things up pretty lively in the forty-five parliamentary districts in which representatives of organized labor were running for the House of Commons.

SENT DELEGATION TO AMERICA.

This very democratic Countess recently sent a delegation of twenty-five women to the United States to study labor conditions here. Each was entrusted with a different mission. One visited stenographers and typewriters, another went to tailor shops and still another to the factories where young men and women are employed and the entire labor field was adequately covered. The Countess defrayed all expenses of the trip and is now using the material which her delegation brought back to her for speeches to the laboring classes.

Not long ago the Countess addressed a tremendous crowd of workmen. Her stage was a tradesman's wagon and hundreds of workmen went without their dinners in order to hear her speech. She was given a great ovation, called the men "comrades" and



THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK

friends" and urged them to strain every effort to get a labor party in parliament.

"You workers are the empire," declared the Countess and this with a succession of spirited assertions she made were lustily cheered by the laboring men.

The Countess of Warwick is one of England's most famous women. Before the succession of her husband to the earldom she was Lady Brooke and gained the nickname of "Habbiling Brooke" for having told some things in connection with the famous barrister party at Tenby Croft which proved one of the most sensational news stories of the year. The Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII, was a member of the party and a subsequent witness in the case.

TO TEACH DAIRYING AND CHICKEN GROWTH.

In the past few years the Countess of Warwick has devoted nearly her entire time to philanthropic and charity work. She once founded a linen and lace store but the venture proved unsuccessful. Later she founded a school and dairy work and poultry-keeping for young girls, a home for crippled children and a technical school.

CANDIED FLOWERS.

England Has Begun Strange Demands for Sugared Blossoms From the United States.

One of the latest developments of luxury is said to be the candying of fragrant flowers. The notion is not altogether new, for violets have long been made into confections for the palate, as well as into bouquets for the olfactory organs.

At any rate, it seems that the fashion has acquired a new impetus of late, and a candied violet is coming to be regarded as an acceptable "bou-

bouche" to be presented to a lady. There is also, it is said, a demand for sugared rose petals, which is being catered to by some enterprising artists in sugar. It can hardly be pretended that dowers made into "sweets" are of any medicinal efficacy, though damask rose leaves have long held a recognized place in the materia medica.

Whether the violet has any therapeutic qualities does not appear, though the leaves (not the flower) have just now some reputation—outside the medical faculty—as a cure for cancer. The best that can be hoped for, if flowers are to be eaten as well as to be seen and smelled, is that they may in all cases prove to be innocuous. It is a nice question whether the perfume is always a safe guide.

Perhaps the modern craze is, after all, only a form of luxury. A candied violet or a dish of rose leaves cunningly prepared for the tea table could not possibly enter into the category of cheap sweets for the millions, and it is understood that the sugar trust is not interested.

BREAKS BY CONGRESS.

Peculiar Mistakes Due to Tremendous Amount of Work Transacted Just Before Adjournment.

In the hurry and bustle of "get away" day in Congress, a few errors slipped in to upset the calculations of party leaders. One of these was the signing of the agricultural appropriation bill by the President before that measure contained the signature of the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Of course this oversight was corrected, but the question then arose as to the importance of having the bill signed by the Speaker and the Vice-President. Their signatures merely certify that the bill has passed their respective houses, the important fact being that they have been passed by the House and Senate. For this reason it is not regarded as being absolutely indispensable that a bill should be signed by the presiding officer of the House. All that is necessary is to establish the fact that it has been so passed.

Another "break" was the presidential approval of the sundry civil bill containing an item appropriating \$100,000 for a site for a new departmental building in Washington. This item had been dropped out of the bill in conference but the enrollment clerks failed to notice the omission and so included this item in the copy of the bill laid before the President for his signature. When the error was discovered, a resolution was adopted by both houses of Congress repealing the feature of the bill making the \$100,000 appropriation.

It is not strange that these mistakes occur, as all of the employees of both the Senate and House during the last few days of Congress have an enormous amount of work shoved upon them, so that when Congress actually adjourns many of them are ready to take to their beds for several days in order to recuperate.

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY.

Northern Sister Would Like Such Arrangement; But Is Waiting Move by This Country.

A letter from Ottawa, Canada, states that the question of reciprocity between Canada and the United States is by no means dead, as was clearly shown by the recent debate on the Canadian budget in a number of speeches, which, while they admitted that the United States did not appear to care for reciprocity, it would if it could be brought about on mutually advantageous terms, be a good thing for both sides of the line. Many of the crown ministers and even Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself, the premier, and described in England as the foremost statesman in the British Empire, are favorable to Canadian-American reciprocity. If it can be had, Sir Richard Cartwright, minister of trade and commerce, said recently, that there could be no better British policy than to do everything possible to encourage good relations with the United States. Senator Longhead, the conservative leader in the Senate, stated that he thought no higher work could be found by King Edward than to promote the good relations of the two peoples, and to bind more closely together the two Anglo-Saxon nations. He knew no happier way of strengthening the bond between the Anglo-Saxon peoples on the North American Continent than for the King and Queen to visit the shores of North America at the present time.

If reciprocity is not visibly to the front to-day it is because public opinion in Canada regards reciprocity as unattainable and the position of the anti-reciprocity men who are for the moment supreme, as unassailable. Hence, and for no other reason, reciprocity sentiment is put on the shelf until called for again, and an ostentatious appearance of indifference is manifested in Canada which will be still more unblinking as long as the United States government makes no forward movement that public opinion in the Dominion can accept as sincere and based on a spirit of reasonableness and fair play.

To those who are able to read between the lines, the announcement of the finance minister that the changes to be made in the Canadian tariff, when revision takes place next session, must depend upon such new conditions as may have occurred, is obviously meant for the people at Washington who stand in the way of reciprocity, and those in London who have blocked a mutual preference between the mother country and Canada. It is a warning and may mean much, or little, as circumstances or conditions dictate.

A GROCERY IN CONGRESS.

REPRESENTATIVE MANN PLAYS SALESMAN AND DRUGGIST TO UNMASK FRAUDS.

Short Weight and Fraudulent Foods the Lure of Many Department Stores and Mail Order Houses. Honest Dealers Handicapped by Deceptions.

When the pure food bill was before the House of Representatives a few weeks ago, intense interest was displayed by the members of that body in a "grocery store" established by Representative Mann of Illinois. Mr. Mann had been given a special privilege by the House committee having the bill in charge to demonstrate the manner in which the ordinary food



REPRESENTATIVE MANN.

products of the country are adulterated, and how the consumer is defrauded. The space in front of the speaker's desk resembled a small section of a delicatessen store and a corner grocery with cereals, jams, jellies, tins of peas, tomatoes, corn, prepared spices, bottles of whiskey and wine, imported sausages, branded cherries and other edibles and drinkables scattered over two tables. Representative Mann proceeded to demonstrate to the House through these various food products the necessity for a national pure food law.

One of the first articles taken up by the Congressman was the ordinary condiment—pepper—which to the lay mind is considered too cheap for any manufacturer to spend time in adulterating. He read circulars from numerous concerns offering for sale a certain grade of adulterant which could be used to produce pepper or almost any other of the spices with some slight modification. As he scattered a package of this over his desk the members in the vicinity started back in order to avoid the usual sneezing which follows the inhalation of a small quantity of pepper. But they were reassured by the "groceryman" that it was not harmful, for while it was called pepper it was nothing but ground olive pits. He convulsed the House when he read the price list of adulterants showing that they were offered to the trade for \$20 a ton in five-ton lots, and that at that rate they were guaranteed to make the finest black pepper which, as everyone knows, is sold by the ounce. He made the statement that even the pepper berry itself was adulterated by a cleverly contrived manufacture of tapeworm colored with lamp black.

Possibly the most striking demonstration of the afternoon was one with a bottle of red cherries. These cherries, it was explained, were picked green, and that after being bleached out white by the use of a powerful acid, had been colored the brilliant red by the use of coal tar dye—a deadly poison if used in large quantities. Representative Mann dipped a piece of white cloth in the "juice" of these cherries, and it took on a brilliant red as though it had just come from a dyer.

Olive oil, explained Mr. Mann, is a product which is in most cases, adulterated. In many instances the counterfeit is merely American cotton seed oil—a wholesome and satisfactory dressing for salad, but it costs about 1/4 as much as real olive oil, and the American buyer certainly does not care to purchase a dressing for four times its actual worth.

HIVELESS HONEY.

One of the freak exhibits was a bottle of "honey" which, in order to complete the assurance of the buyer that the article was genuine, contained, as if by accident, the body of a real bee, yet the whole mess was pure and simple glucose, and had never been near a hive, much less a comb. The hive properly was a ten-story factory in one of the large cities.

A bottle of "Freezing" was exhibited by Mr. Mann, who explained that this remarkable article was guaranteed to preserve meat from the action of the air and stop decay. While he admitted that it would stop the action of nature on meats, he claimed that the preservative itself was actually poisonous, containing sulphide of soda with red coal tar dye and could not be used safely upon human food.

The public is unwittingly defrauded to a great extent through short weight and short measure in package goods, explained Mr. Mann, and he insisted that the manufacturers should be compelled to state on the label the quantity contained in the bottle or carton. In line with this was a dramatic demonstration when the Chicago pure food expert held up before the House a



The White Company

A sequel to "Sir Nigel" By Sir A. Conan Doyle Copyrighted 1894. By Harper & Brothers.

Synopsis of preceding chapters at end of this installment.

CHAPTER XI.

bottle supposed to contain a quart of vinegar, which when poured into a large graduate did not nearly reach the quart mark thereon—in fact was three inches below it. Raisins, currants and numerous other articles of food are apparently put up in pound packages and so the buyer considers, but in fact few of those on the market really contain a full pound.

DEPARTMENT STORE BARGAINS.

"It is the department stores and mail order houses," said the demonstrator, "which make profit from short weight cans and under-sized bottles. We are seeking to protect the legitimate grocery and the honest canner from men who are willing to make money by depriving the people of things they think they are getting. All that we urge is that an approximate weight or measure may be put upon each one of these packages and then, if the public chooses to buy a smaller package at a smaller price, it may do so, but the manufacturers and dealers must not any longer deceive the people as to how much they are buying."

BREAKFAST FOODS A DELUSION.

On the tables where Mr. Mann, ably but silently assisted by Mr. Stevens of Minnesota, acted now as groceryman, now as druggist, and now as bartender, there were a dozen or more packages of breakfast foods with their familiar labels. A reference to table weights and skillful dropping of packages upon a balance scale in front of him enabled Mr. Mann to show that in a great many cases the public paid full price for an abnormal amount of pasteboard box. In scarce any case did the prepared food weigh twice as much as the box, and in many instances food and package were in nearly equal proportion.

Everybody knew, as Mr. Mann stated, that 25 per cent. of all the coffee used in the United States is sold as a mixture of Java and Mocha. He was prepared to show from official

For a time Sir Nigel was very moody and downcast, with bent brows and eyes upon the pommet of his saddle. Edricson, Fort and Terlake rode behind him. The three rode alone, for the archers had passed a curve in the road, though Sir Nigel could still hear the heavy clump, clump of their marching, or catch a glimpse of the sparkle of steel through the tangle of leafless branches.

"Hide by my side, I entreat of you," said the knight, reining in his steed that he might come abreast of him. "For, since it hath pleased you to follow me to the wars, it were well that you should know how you may best serve me. I doubt not, Terlake, that you will show yourself a worthy son of a valiant father, and you, Ford, of yours, and you, Edricson, that you are mindful of the old-time house from which all men know that you are sprung. And first I would have you bear very steadfastly in mind that our setting forth is by no means for the purpose of gaining spoil or exacting ransom, though it may well happen that such may come to us thence. We go to France, and from thence, I trust, to Spain, in humble search of a field in which we may win advancement and perchance some small share of glory. But what is this among the trees?"

"It is a shrine of Our Lady," said Terlake, "and a blind beggar who lives by the alms of those who worship there."

"A shrine," cried the knight. "Then let us put up an orison." And pulling off his cap, and clasping his hands, he chanted in a shrill voice: "Benedictus dominus Deus meus, qui docet manus meas ad proclium, et digitos meos ad bellum." A strange figure he seemed to his three squires, perched on his huge horse, with his eyes upturned and his watery sun shimmering upon his bald head. "It is a noble prayer," he remarked, putting on his hat again, "and it was taught to me by the noble Chandon himself. But how fares it with you, father? Methinks that I should have ruth upon you, seeing that I am myself like one who looks through a horn window while his neighbors have the clear crystal. Yet, by St. Paul! there is a long stride between the man who hath a horn casement and him who is walled in on every hand."

"Atas, fair sir!" cried the blind man. "I have not seen the blessed blue of hea-

of abuse, varied by an occasional thrack from her stick, given with all the force of her body, though she might have been beating one of the forest trees for all the effect that she seemed likely to produce.

"I trust Aylward," said Sir Nigel, gravely, as he rode up, "that this doth not mean that any violence hath been offered to women. If such a thing happened, I tell you that the man shall hang, though he were the best archer that ever wore brassart."

"Nay, my fair lord," Aylward answered with a grin. "It is violence which is offered to a man. He comes from Hordle, and this is his mother who hath come forth to welcome him."

"You rammucky larden," she was howling, with a blow between each catch of her breath. "You shamming, rapping, over-long good-for-naught. I will teach thee! I will baste thee! Aye, by my faith!"

"Whist, mother," said John, looking back at her from the tail of his eye. "I go to France as an archer, to give blows and to take them."

"To France, quotha?" cried the old dame. "Hide here with me, and I shall warrant you more blows than you are like to get in France. If blows be what you seek, you need not go further than Hordle."

"By my hill, the good dame speaks truth," said Aylward. "It seems to be the very home of them."

"What have you to say, you clean-shaven galleybagger?" cried the fiery dame, turning upon the archer. "Can I not speak with my own son but you must let your tongue clack? A soldier, quotha, and never a hair on his face. I have seen a better soldier with pap for food and swaddling-clothes for harness." "Stand to it, Aylward," cried the archers, amid a fresh burst of laughter. "Do not thwart her, comrade," said big John. "She hath a proper spirit for her years, and cannot abide to be thwarted. It is kindly and homely to me to hear her voice and to feel that she is behind me. But I must leave you now, mother, for the way is over-long for your feet; but I will bring you back a silken gown, if there be one in France or Spain, and I will bring Jiny a silver penny, so good-bye to you, and God have you in his keeping!" Whipping up the little woman, he lifted her lightly to his lips,



CLOSE AT HIS HEELS FOLLOWED A LITTLE WRINKLED WOMAN.

figures that while we used last year more than a billion pounds of coffee, and while about 250,000,000 pounds were supposed to be Mocha and Java, there were actually imported into this country last year only a fraction over 2,000,000 pounds of Mocha and 10,000,000 pounds of Java, or approximately less than 13,000,000 pounds, or only 5 per cent. of the popular blend. It is staggering to know 95 per cent. of the people who think they drink Mocha and Java every day have been deceived, and yet the facts seem to be rather plain.

Figures like these, however, although ordinarily impressive and convincing, did not attract so much attention in the House, because the members were so absorbed in the practical demonstration of the extent to which fraudulent manufacturers of food products have been willing to go in the way of swindling the public.

Praise.

New Yorker—To tell the truth, we are proud of this hotel.

Chicagoan—Well, I can't blame you altogether, old man. I honestly think myself that it's the finest between Chicago and London.

And then, taking his place in the rank again, marched on with the laughing Company.

"That was ever his way," she cried, appealing to Sir Nigel, who reined up his horse and listened with the gravest countenance. "He would jog on his own road for all that I could do to change him. First he must be a monk forsooth, and all because a weech was wise enough to turn her back on him. Then he joins a rascally crew and must needs trapeze off to the wars, and me with no one to bail the fires if I be out, or tend the cow if I be home. Yet I have been a good mother to him. Three hazel switches a day have I broke across his shoulders, and he takes no more notice than you have seen him to-day."

"Doubt not that he will come back to you both safe and prosperous, my fair dame," quoth Sir Nigel. "Meanwhile it grieves me that, as I have already given my purse to a beggar up the road, I—"

"Nay, my lord," said Aylward, "I still have some moneys remaining."

"Then I pray you to give them to this very worthy woman." He centered on as he spoke, while Aylward, having dispensed two more pence, left the old dame standing by the furthest cottage of Hordle, with her shrill voice raised in blessings instead of revellings.

That night the Company slept at St. Leonard's, in the great monastic barn and apse—round well known both to Aylward and to John, for they were almost within sight of the Abbey of

BIG

CLOSING OUT SALE!

OF

SIMPSON & ELDER, Salem, Ky.

SALE BEGINS

Saturday, July 28, and Ends in Fifteen Days.

We are going to Close Out our Entire Stock at once, and to do this we are going to give the people the Best Lot of Merchandise at the Lowest Prices ever offered in Salem and vicinity. Our stock consists of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Gents' Furnishings, Groceries, Etc. We have a better stock than ever before. Below are a few of the many bargains we are offering you:

Calico Below Cost

American and Simpson's Brand, per yard	5c
Hoosier Domestic Per yard	6c
Hope Domestic Per yard	7½c

Clothing

One Lot Mens' 11, 12 and \$13 Suits	\$8.50
One Lot Mens' 9, 9.50 and \$10 Suits	7.50
One Lot Mens' 7, 7.50 and \$8 Suits	5.50
One Lot Boys 3, 3.50 and \$4 Suits	2.50
One Lot Boys 2.50, 3 and 3.50 Suits	2.25
One Lot Boys 2 and 2.50 Suits	1.75

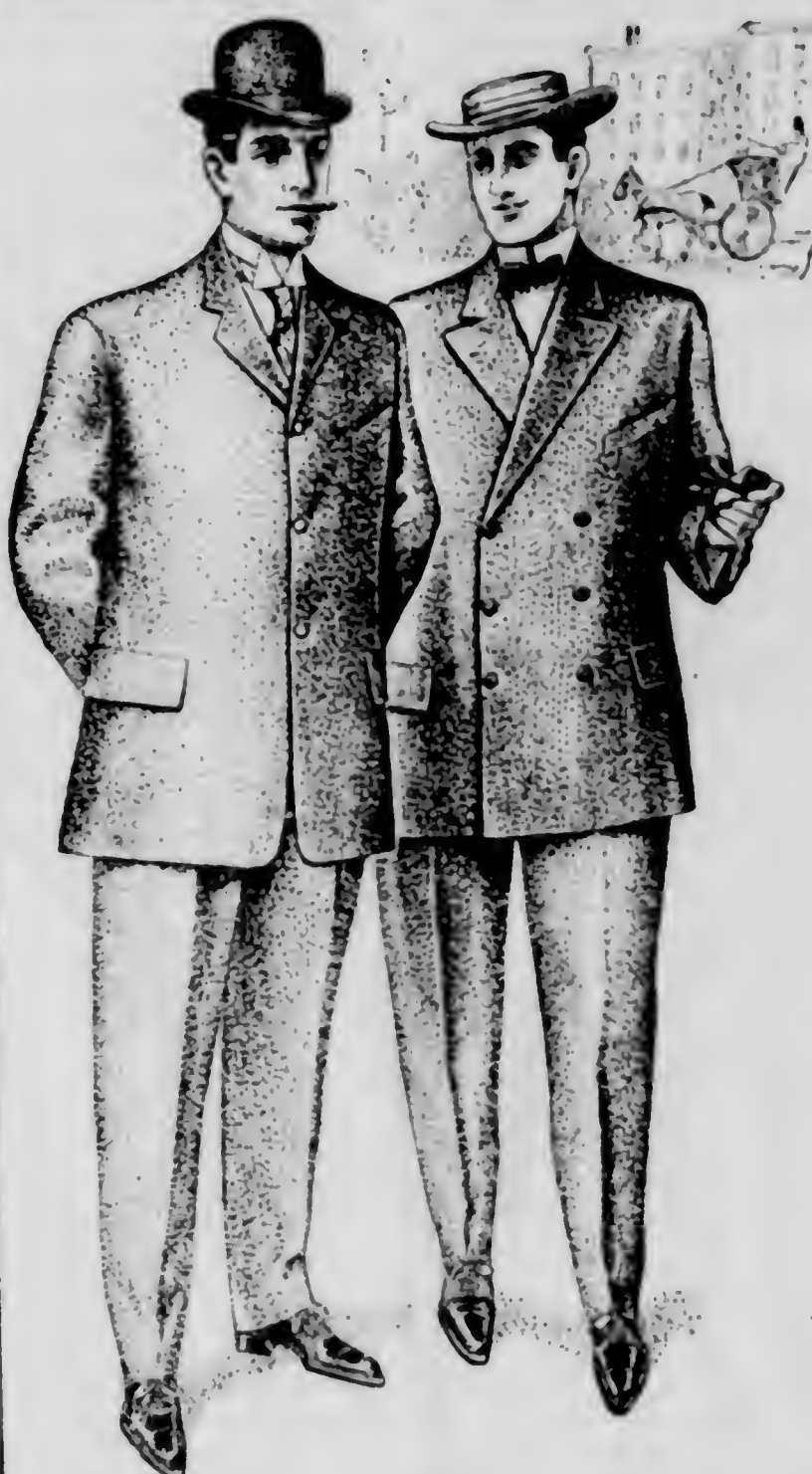
We have a high grade line of Clothing for Men and Boys that will go in this sale below cost.

Shirts Below Cost

One Lot Mens' \$1.00 Shirts for 84 cents
One Lot Mens' \$1.00 Shirts for 78 cents
One Lot Mens' 75c Shirts for 54 cents
One Lot Mens' 75c Shirts for 50 cents
One Lot Mens' 50c Shirts for 43 cents
Boys 50c Shirts for 39 cents

Shoes Marked Down

Shoes have advanced, but we will sell for less than they can now be bought at wholesale prices.



White Goods

Lawns, Dotted Swisses, Organdies and Silks

....AT COST....

We have a Large Assortment of Table Linens, Towels, White Quilts, Lace Curtains and Curtain Swisses at actual cost.

12 1-2c Percales go at 10c
10c Percales go at 7 1-2c
Nice assortment at 10, 12 1-2c
Ginghams and Cheviots go at 8 1-2c

Straw Hats Too Low to Mention

Groceries

18 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1.00
20 " Lt. Brown " 1.00
Arbuckle's Coffee, 15c package
1 lb. package soda, 5c

Many other things which we have not space to mention, will go at prices to move them.

Above are only a few things mentioned. Remember everything in our Stock is to be closed out in this sale. All our Winter Goods as well as the Summer Goods. Now is the time to lay in your supply. In winter goods we have a few Overcoats, Overshoes and some Underwear.

We are Offering You Merchandise Cheaper than the Cost of the Raw Material.

Remember we always have what we advertise. We will have an extra lot of salespeople during this sale. This is strictly a cash sale and no goods will be charged at these prices.

Simpson & Elder,

Salem,

Kentucky.

GENERAL NEWS.

Cadiz, Ky., July 21.—Mrs. Grace Thomas Sholar, of near Montgomery, this county, died from blood poison. She was about twenty-seven years old and a member of the Baptist church. She leaves a husband and one child.

Johnnie Davis, aged twelve years, was instantly killed by the elevator at the Ohio Valley Bank at Henderson. Young Davis was on top of the cage without the knowledge of the elevator boy. When the cage reached the top of the building the lad was caught in the rope and the top of his head cut off. He was killed without making a sound. He was found a few moments later by passengers seeing the cage go down.

A Paragould, Ark., dispatch says Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Azalia Thompson, 70 years of age, near Lorado, twenty miles distant, from having herself driven two ten penny nails into her head with suicidal intent. She was blind and partially deaf and had once before attempted suicide by cutting her throat.

The body of E. P. Lydell, wealthy head of the wood working concern of Lydell & Co., of Hattiesburg, Miss., was fished out of a pond near there Saturday. He was last seen Thursday morning in a back driven by a negro. Early Friday morning two negroes were seen dumping a bulky object into the pond from a boat. There were no marks at the scene on the body, which was found in this same pond, but an autopsy has been ordered to learn whether there are any poisonous substance in the stomach.

A great deal of method and other wise mutilated coin is being received at the San Francisco mint. Under the rule this goes to a bullion which entails a great loss upon the citizens, especially in the case of silver, where the bullion value is about one-half that of coin. An effort will be made to have the worn coin redeemed at its face value where it is of a sufficiently good state of preservation for identification.

The State of Wisconsin is to have a new capitol building in the shape of a St. Andrew's cross. It is expected to cost \$5,000,000.

The floating dry dock Dewey, which went half around the world on its voyage to the Philippine Islands, is now anchored at Rivera Point, Olongapo naval station.

Claude Peppelman, aged twenty years, who for nine years has been a clerk in a dry goods in Wichita, Kan., has been notified that he has inherited \$3,000,000 from the estate of J. C. Ingraham, a capitalist of New York, who died less than a year ago, and was a great uncle of Peppelman.

Horace Dispenzetti, a well known young farmer, was killed by lightning at his home near Lawrenceburg. Pete Dispenzetti, who was with him at the time, was knocked unconscious and is in a critical condition.

Henceforth the Panama Canal Commission will pay all laborers in silver. It seems that simultaneously with the previous decision to pay the men in gold the mortality among the West Indian laborers increased considerably and rumor has it that in many instances the negroes have preferred practically to starve than to spend the gold coin, little of which they have ever seen.

Jimmy Kline, under sentence of five years in the penitentiary for safe blowing, made his escape from Sheriff Sholders, of Webster county. Kline with other prisoners was being taken to the penitentiary, when near Clay, Kline suddenly jumped from the fast moving train and made his escape to the woods.

Louise Davis, the ten year old daughter of J. W. Davis, liveryman at Murray, was knocked down and killed Saturday morning by an infuriated cow. The child was trying to drive the cow out of the yard when it turned on her and impaled her on its horn. The horn penetrated the cavity of the child's heart, producing a wound which necessitated taking sixteen stitches. Physicians say she will recover.

Mother's Ear

A WORD IN MOTHER'S EAR! WHEN NURSING AN INFANT, AND IN THE MONTHS THAT COME BEFORE THAT TIME.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
SUPPLIES THE EXTRA STRENGTH AND NOURISHMENT SO NECESSARY FOR THE HEALTH OF BOTH MOTHER AND CHILD.
Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c and \$1.00; all druggists.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Interesting Items Gleaned From the Smithland Banner

Miss Hattie Davis left Monday for a week's visit to relatives near Henderson. From there she will go to Evansville for a short visit and return home.

Ensign C. E. Landrum, who has been in the navy for ten years, resigned his place in the navy and came home Saturday. He will remain here indefinitely.

J. B. Simpson and Buck Davidson of Salem were here Tuesday a short time on business. Mr. Simpson is preparing to sell out his stock of goods and go to New Mexico in the fall.

At a meeting of the building committee for the First State Bank of Smithland the lot was purchased from Chas. Davis adjoining his store and taken to the sheriff's office, 39 feet on East street. A building will be erected at once and business begun as soon as possible.

Last Friday while working on a damaged car on the siding of the Illinois Central shops at Paducah, C. F. Akers, formerly of Hampton, and three other workmen came near being crushed to death by a train coming in on the siding by mistake. A second more the car would have been struck by the moving train and almost mashed to pieces, with the four men inside of it.

While getting a shave in Brookport Sunday night, Will Palmer, who has been employed on the farm of David Adams on the point was given a close shave for his life. A man whose name was not learned came up while he was in the barber chair and so badly hobbled with the barber robe that he could not defend himself and before Palmer could disentangle himself the man hit him with a sling shot and almost caved his face in, then began to use a knife on him, inflicting several bad wounds. He was brought home Tuesday on the Royal and at the last report he was doing very well with prospects of recovery.

Bowel Complaint in Children.

During the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels which should receive careful attention as soon as the first unnatural looseness of the bowels appears. The best medicine to use for bowel complaint is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as it promptly controls any unnatural looseness of the bowels. For sale by Woods & Orme.

Falls from a Tree.

Bristol, Tenn., July 20.—Matthew Cox, an eighteen year old son of Gov. Cox, of Tennessee, fell from a tree in a suburban park here this evening and sustained serious injuries. One leg was broken in two places and one shoulder dislocated. He is also supposed to be dangerously injured internally.

WHITE'S Cream Vermifuge



THE GUARANTEED WORM REMEDY
THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
THE GENUINE PREPARED ONLY BY
Ballard-Snow Liniment Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Woods & Orme, Druggists

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY

Held an interesting Convention in Louisville, June 22-23, 1906

[By J. R. GLASS.]

The Convention of the National Children's Home Society met in Louisville, Ky., June 22-23, 1906. They convened in the First Christian church. I was surprised and pleased at the magnitude of the work.

Fraternal delegates from other societies met with us. Mr. J. W. Swan, representing the Children's Aid Society of New York, brought greetings and requested membership in the society. The union was consummated.

The Children's Aid Society of New York is the oldest of its kind in the country. It has accomplished a great deal of good in its fifty-three years of successful operation. It numbers among its wards two governors, several congressmen, and successful men in all the avenues of life.

Efforts are being put forth to bring together all the societies which have for their object the finding of homes for unfortunate children.

The National Children's Home Society comprises twenty-six organized states, sixteen of which sent delegates to the convention.

Some of the greatest scholars and philanthropists are officers in this society. Dr. Chas. R. Henderson, of the University of Chicago, is president. Dr. H. H. Hart, brother of Asa Bushnell Hart of Yale, is secretary, and Dr. J. P. Dysart, a schoolmate of Mrs. McKinley, is treasurer.

Much of the prejudice existing between the North and South was erased by the association of the delegates of these sections. The delegates from the North went back to their homes with the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" vibrating in their souls.

The society aims to place children in wood houses, where they will not only be fed and clothed, but trained into good citizenship. About twenty-six thousand have been thus placed. By this means thousands of lives have been made useful and happy. It pays very largely to care for these unfortunate children. Isn't it much better to find good homes for these children than to support them in prison? Statistics show that ninety-five per cent. of these children turn out well, and that is a better showing than is made by the average family.

Mayor Paul C. Barth had us welcome to the city of Louisville, and Hon. H. V. McChesney, Secretary of State, extended the welcome of Kentucky. Gov. Beckham was too busy to be with us.

On Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, Dr. Henderson delivered a masterly address on General Principles of Child Saving which was well received and heartily applauded.

Thursday morning at five o'clock we left the Fifth Avenue Hotel in seventeen carriages furnished free by the Louisville undertakers, for a drive through the city, suburbs and parks.

An hour's drive brought us to Cave Hill Cemetery, one of the most beautiful in the world. It comprises about three hundred acres of beautifully diversified hill and dale, scenic creeks and rivulets, limpid lakes and sparkling fountains. The grounds are scrupulously clean, not a noxious weed growing on its consecrated soil.

A grave cost twenty-five dollars and many of them are adorned with beautiful and costly monuments.

Upon leaving the cemetery we drove immediately to the residence of Mr. Geo. L. Schon, our genial State Superintendent. Here we sat down to a sumptuous picnic breakfast, spread on the lawn. Right in this connection we wish to say that the success of the convention was largely due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Schon.

After breakfast we are off again. This time to Cherokee and Iroquois parks. These are fine places sure grounds, containing several hundred acres of forest, tennis courts and playgrounds. In due time we alighted

at the Children's Receiving Home. At this home the children are received from different parts of the state, clothed, fed and taught until a home is found. The Home has a school and kindergarten where the children are taught. We listened to short talks from Rev. Maybee, of Virginia, Judge Ferris, of Nashville, Tenn. and W. B. Streeter, of North Carolina.

At 2:30 we were again at the First Christian Church listening to two negro orators present their side of the question. Isaac Black, an attorney, incidentally referred to the race problem. He said: "You white folks of the North keep your hands off and we will settle the race question." He praised the white people of the South for their efforts in bettering the condition of the negro.

The Rev. Dr. E. L. Powell, pastor of the First Christian church, delivered an excellent address on "The Citizen of Tomorrow." Mr. Whitaker Supt. of the Indiana Reformatory, invited us to visit that institution on Friday morning. We accepted the invitation.

Our morning session was held in the spacious chapel of the reformatory. Music was furnished by a band of boys trained in that institution. There are eleven hundred young men and boys incarcerated in this reformatory.

These men are taught to do all kinds of useful labor. They do their own cooking, washing and mending. They learn tailoring and shoemaking. It was interesting to see them all eating at once. Imagine, if you can, eleven hundred men all eating at once.

A special car was provided free by the Louisville and Jeffersonville Traction company. The inmates of this reformatory do not wear stripes like ordinary criminals, but are provided with nice properly fitting uniforms.

The institution is in fine shape and we think it is a great deal better to keep these boys away from the hardened criminal. He is taught to see the right side of things. A certain per cent. of their earnings are set aside to be given to them when their term expires.

At 1:30 we returned to Louisville tired and hungry. The afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of the duties of the District Superintendent. The discussion was led by Mrs. E. L. Evans, followed by I. W. Bruner, Rev. Marion Johnson, of Iowa, and Mr. Williams, of New Jersey. Mrs. Webb read a fine paper on placing children.

Dr. Barlow, of Michigan, provoked considerable criticism by declaring that it is unwise, undignified and ungodly to appeal to people in the usual way for funds. We think he is quite radical. The work of the society is a noble work and no doubt will grow until every state in the union will be organized.

People who are unacquainted with the uplifting and humanizing influence of the Children's Home Society do not appreciate its worth as they should. The fact that the First Grand Prize was awarded the National Children's Home Society at the St. Louis Fair is enough to convince the most skeptical that this is the greatest institution on earth for caring for homeless and neglected children.

Asthma Sufferers Should Know This.

Foley's Honey and Tar has cured many cases of asthma that were considered hopeless. Mrs. Adolph Bueasing, 701 West Third St., Davenport, Iowa, writes: "A severe cold contracted twelve years ago was neglected until it finally grew into asthma. The best medical skill available could not give me more than temporary relief. Foley's Honey and Tar was recommended and one fifty cent bottle entirely cured me of asthma which had been growing on me for twelve years. If I had taken it at the start I would have been saved years of suffering." Woods & Orme.

NEW GRAHAM FLOUR.

Pure whole wheat Graham flour, 12 lb. sacks 35c; 25 lb. sacks 65c.

MARION MILLING CO.

Nunn & Tucker

HOUSE FURNISHERS

See Our New

Bed Room Suits
Sectional Book Cases
Dinning Room Suits
Chiffoniers
Reed Rockers
Paints, Oils, Varnishes.

Parlor Suits
Rockers
Iron Beds
Sideboards
Writing Desks

Coffins, Caskets and Burial Robes
Fine Hearse and Funeral Car.

Situations Guaranteed.

THE WORLD'S LEADING COMMERCIAL SCHOOL FOUNDED IN 1885
We do not guarantee situations to prospective students in order to get their patronage. Schools of merit do not resort to such dishonest practices.
Fake schools "guarantee" situations in order to secure students, because they have no other inducements to offer.
Our work is so thorough that a guarantee is superfluous. Business men are so eager to get competent help here that a large per cent. of our students take positions before they graduate.
See us before making arrangements for your business and shorthand education at some inferior, fake school. We will take pleasure in telling you all about the loopholes in the "position guarantee" of dishonest schools. Catalogue free.

RYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, Louisville, Ky.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two.

E. W. Snow on Box. 25c.

Our Magazine Section

Next week will contain an unusual amount of fine matter.

One item on "The Small Farms of the Southwest," shows and undertakes to prove the advantage of a man working WELL a small acreage of good land.

Also an article on Madame Jusserand, the popular wife of the French Ambassador at Washington, as she was an American girl the story of her life will be read with interest.

"The White Company" reaches a climax where Allyne shows his mettle in a duel he was forced into.

Our Agricultural page will have a good article on capons and how to caponize; Growing Celery at home; Discovery of vast deposits of American fertilizer potash.

For the little folks Mrs. Bertha Brown tells about the style for summer frocks.

Will Interest Many.

Every person should know that good health is impossible if the kidneys are deranged. Foley's Kidney Cure will cure kidney and bladder disease in every form, and will build up and strengthen these organs so they will perform their functions properly. No danger of Bright's disease or diabetes if Foley's Kidney Cure is taken in time. Woods & Orme.

Local Time Table I. C. Railroad

NORTH BOUND

Leave Marion 7:02 am	Arrive Evansville 9:45 am
Leave Marion 12:27 pm	Arrive Evansville 3:45 pm
Leave Marion 3:40 pm	Arrive Evansville 6:30 pm
Leave Marion 5:10 pm	Arrive Evansville 8:00 pm
Leave Marion 7:30 pm	Arrive Evansville 10:15 pm
Leave Marion 11:00 pm	Arrive Chicago 9:30 am

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Marion 1:16 am	Arrive Princeton 3:00 am
Leave Marion 1:17 am	Arrive Nashville 3:40 am
Leave Marion 1:17 am	Arrive Princeton 12:15 pm
Leave Marion 1:40 pm	Arrive Princeton 4:50 pm
Leave Marion 1:40 pm	Arrive Nashville 5:25 pm
Leave Marion 7:35 pm	Arrive Princeton 8:55 pm
	Arrive Hopkinsville 9:45 pm

Saved His Comrade's Life.

"While returning from the Grand Army Encampment at Washington City, a comrade from Elgin, Ill., was taken with cholera morbus and was in a critical condition," says Mr. J. E. Houghland, of Eldon, Iowa. "I gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and believe saved his life. I have been engaged for ten years in immigration work and conducted many parties to the south and west. I always carry this remedy and have used it successfully on many occasions." Sold by Woods & Orme.

Minors Return to Work.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 17.—Operators and miners of the central Pennsylvania bituminous coal field reached an agreement today. The agreement provides for the open shop, arbitration and checkweighman's fund, and an advance of 5-55 per cent. on the scale paid prior to 1906.

The agreement affected forty thousand miners who are out in fourteen counties, and is subject to ratification by the district convention.

The agreement is regarded as a compromise, the miners getting the wage advance and the operators the open shop, arbitration and checkweighman points. National Secretary Wilson, when asked tonight regarding the agreement and scale made said: "The thing that gratifies us is that it gives us the 1903 scale, and that is all we contended for."

Bids Wanted.

Sealed bids will be received for construction of a brick church in Smithland, Ky., until August 1st, 1906, plans by architect shown on application. Brick and stone on lot, foundation ready. Smithland, Ky. Chas. Rutter, W. L. Clarke, C. H. Wilson, Building Committee.



The Aristocrat among the whiskies of the Old School.
Without a peer.
For sale by
Eberle, Hardin & Co.
Marion, Ky.

OUR HOME TOWN.

A Department Devoted to Village Betterment.

RICHARD HAMILTON BYRD.

The editor of this department desires to keep in touch with the active members of Civic and Local Improvement Associations, and every one interested in the improvement, protection and upbuilding of rural villages.

What is being done in your town to encourage small industries and for home employment? What is being done along the line of street improvement and the beautifying of private lawns, roadways and public parks? Are your local merchants receiving the support of the local trade? Experience, plans, suggestions and photographs will be welcomed by the editor of this department and so far as possible given place in these columns.

The Local Handicap.

The Prophet is without honor in his own country. So the village and small town are without confidence in their own resources. We get so familiar with the things about us that we are apt to undervalue their value. It is often necessary for a total stranger to come along and show us the neglected opportunities that have been under our nose unseen for years.

The writer while pursuing some industrial investigations had occasion to visit a thrifty little city in the Southwest. It is an old town that has literally been forced to the front by the pressure of development and northern energy. The place has five railroads, a population of 30,000 and a number of modern buildings. Still the natives

THE HOMECROFTERS' GILD.

To Enable People to Live in Their Own Home and on a Piece of Their Own Land.

CHANCE FOR FACTORY WORKERS

"Every Child in a Garden and Every Mother in a Homecroft" is the Motto of the Organization—A Hundred Children at Work in the First School Garden at Watertown, Mass.

EDWARD T. HARTMAN, Secretary Massachusetts Civic League. At Watertown, Massachusetts, there is being put under way what seems to be one of the most sane and practical

town, has been purchased and converted into a Guildhall and shops for handicraft work. The land around the house has practically all been appropriated to the use of a garden school and laid out in children's gardens. The director of the gardens is Miss Elizabeth S. Hill of Groton, who last year conducted the school gardens in Brookline and Groton. Over a hundred children are already at work and many more, almost two hundred in all, have applied for space. It is an interesting sight, and a poor commentary on our public school system, to see the wistful look of the children "not in it" as they watch the fortunate ones and inquire of the instructors as to how long they will have to wait. Many children not connected with the school watch the workers and play on the grounds, so that it has become a children's center for the town.

The opening of the garden school has aroused an interest among other private organizations in the neighborhood and the Women's Club of Watertown has established another garden school, also under Miss Hill's supervision, as is still another opened by the Women's Social Science Club of Newton, whose garden is on Jackson Road near Nantum.

On the outer boundary of the town, the old Emerson Place has been purchased and set aside as a garden school for boys and even men who desire to do practical work. The plots in this garden are large enough to permit of practical experiments and to even supply quite a quantity of vegetables, which each gardener is allowed to appropriate to his own use. The only requirement is that each gardener provide his own tools and seed and pay sufficient attention to the instruction and to his work to keep his plot in fair condition and in harmony with the garden as a whole. There is in this garden plenty of space not taken and it offers a unique and valuable opportunity for any one desiring such work. The garden is supervised by a young man with practical experience in market gardening.

WEAVE BEAUTIFUL THINGS.

The weaving department, the only handicraft department as yet developed in the Gild, is supervised by Miss J. A. Turner, formerly with the experiment station for the blind in Cambridge. Miss Turner, assisted by her sister, has several looms already in working order and instruction has been taken up. The aim of the work in weaving, as it will be in other handicraft work, is not to have a weaving establishment for the production of goods, but to conduct a school in weaving and design where women in the community may learn to do work which may be carried on in their homes. This, as in the case of the craft work, will enable them to occupy spare time, which would be otherwise wasted or improperly spent, in congenial, healthy and remunerative employment. It is hoped and believed that such work will enable many women who have to supplement their income to do it in their homes and not be forced into factories and other unsatisfactory conditions. A system will be developed whereby looms will be supplied by and the product sold through the Gild. By this method expenses will be kept at a minimum and the highest profits accrue to the workers.

HOME LANDS IN SMALL PARCELS.

The more far-reaching and substantial feature of the movement is the acquisition and subdivision of land into small tracts for actualcroft purpose as outlined above. This closely resembles the schemes developed in Utecht, Fort Snodgrass, Bournville and

Looking Across Tract, Showing Growth of Barley Raised This Year.

Irrigation Canal Furnishing Water for Tract.

Tract, Showing Growth of Barley Raised This Year.

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Birmingham to a point four miles from the city and erected twenty-four houses for the workmen. Mr. George Cadbury, from long observation and experience, concluded that the only practical way to solve the problem was to take the factory worker out on the land where he might pursue the natural and healthy recreation of gardening. Says Mr. W. Alexander Harvey in his book on Bournville, "It was impossible for working men to be healthy and have healthy children, when after being confined all day in factories they spent their evenings in an institute, club room or public-house. If it were necessary for their health, as it undoubtedly was, that they should get

tenth per thousand in Bournville. The garden features in Bournville are planned with much care, provision in most cases being made for some lawn, flowers, vegetables and fruits. To return to the Homecrofters Gild, there is one distinctive advantage in Mr. Maxwell's plan, in that he aims to attach to each home one g. land to make it a feature and not merely an incident in the life of the worker, and he has added the crafts work for women and for men in the winter. He already has under way plans for an experimental group of four houses under one roof, to be placed at the centre of a square so as to secure the greatest economy of space and place

Phoenix, Arizona, a far drier and sixty acres has been set aside for a homecroft village, especially adapted to rail tables and is under one of water-rights in the region. The new government reservoir, Salt River and driven wells on property, insure a permanent supply of water for irrigation and therefore unflinching crops.

These undertakings, while practical and constructive in every sense, are intended rather as models to show what can be done in any community in the country. Japan, with sixty-seven per cent. of her total population working in part or entirely on the land, has become a land of gardens where hopeless poverty is almost unknown and where tuberculosis is a negligible quantity. America can take care of its hopeless thousands in the same way, first by putting hope into them and then by putting them where they may attain it. It is to the promoters of our great industries that we must look for help in great part, but public sentiment and sympathy will move the promoters and reach the problem. The Homecrofters Gild promises a start which ought to weld together the country and the city into one indestructible whole and, supplemented by proper charity administration and sane vagrancy laws, remove entirely the possibility even of a "submerged tenth."

Parking for the Town.

The town parks, or the town of village square are the lungs of its citizens.

If the town is growing, it is none too soon to start a movement to provide for the securing of ample town parking. The land is increasing; when the town has doubled and has become a small city, it will not be so easy to secure sites, readily accessible to the people, without paying an exorbitant price. Secure first the land; it is not important that a large amount of money should be at once expended upon its beautification, possibly it needs but little, since nature may have made it more beautiful than can man. It is not necessary that it should be transformed into carpet beds of flowers and trimly kept lawns. If it affords sunlight and a green relief of grass and trees for the eye, it becomes a civilizer and an equalizer, for the poor as well as the wealthy, a resting place where a man may forget, for the time, some of his struggles and his anxieties in a contemplation of what God has made.

The park should be kept, in fact, as natural as is consistent with its use as such. It is never too early, however, to secure its site, with a view to the building up of the community, when land values will necessarily increase.

Distribution of Immigrants the Solution.

If there were only some practicable way of distributing immigration more equally among all the ports of the country the congestion and segregation phases of this problem would be nearer solution. It can be accomplished in but a small degree, since it will only be done if answering an economic demand, as in the case of the Galveston-Bremen service. Wise and well organized effort to induce immigrants to pass through the large ports by finding and insuring them employment in the interior and by informing them of opportunities elsewhere, will do much to improve conditions. The self-interest of states, many of which maintain immigration agencies, might also be brought more generally into play to attract the industrious and ambitious new comers to their farms and smaller towns.

Improving School Grounds.

In Rochester, N. Y., the school authorities grade and sod the school yards, while the shrubbery and other planting is by private effort in conjunction with the school children. Ample land is furnished for decorative playground purposes, and most exemplary results have been obtained.

Wherever anywhere in this country

there is

Any One

who has the

Spirit of True Patriotism

and

Genuine Love of Humanity

in his or her heart,

"The Coming People"

By CHARLES F. DOLE

should be the first book to be read

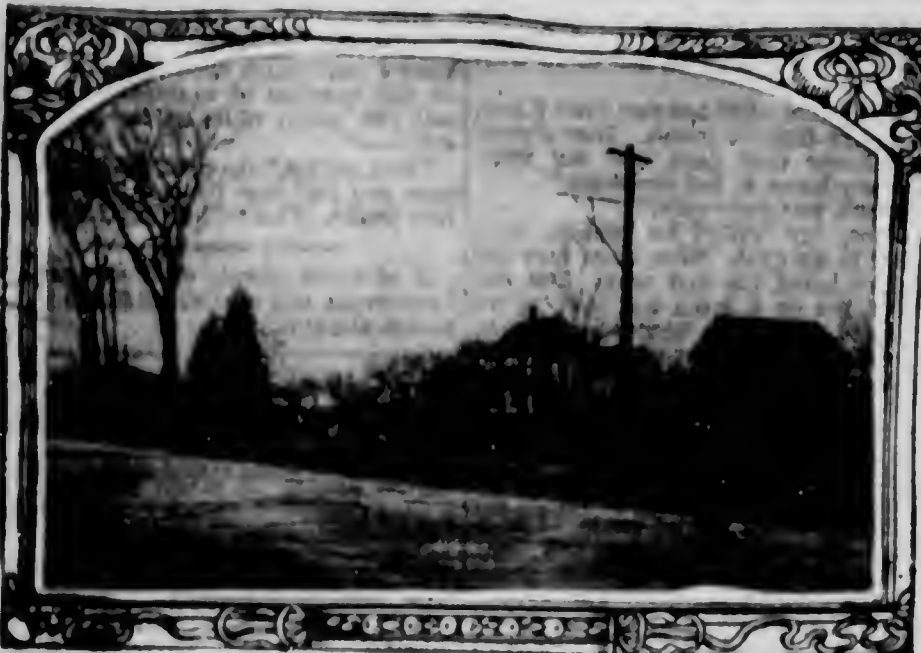
There is a multitude of thinking people who see the dangers the future holds for our country unless we reach a wise solution of the tremendous social problems that confront us.

The spirit in which we should approach the consideration of these problems is set forth in this remarkable book in a way that must be an inspiration to every truly humane and patriotic heart.

Let the spirit of common sense and optimism and fundamental economic and philosophical truth that pervades this book be taken as the underlying motive of the movement, and the Creed and Platform of the Homecrofters as the practical plan to work to, and the rest of the great social questions are certain to be rightly solved by application to them of the sound and humane principles that will guide the action of our people upon all great national questions.

One copy of "The Coming People" postpaid prepaid will be mailed to any address in the United States for twenty-five cents.

One copy of both "The Coming People" and "The First Book of the Homecrofters" and "Maxwell's Taleman" monthly for the rest of the year 1906 will be mailed to any address in the United States for fifty cents. Remit in postage stamps to The Homecrofters, 143 Main Street, Watertown, Mass.



HOUSE AND BARN FOR HOMECROFT VILLAGE, Watertown, Mass.

have not yet fully realized the change—they still are doubtful and suspicious. About four years ago, before the tide of immigration and capital set in toward the Southwest, a stranger from the North drifted into this particular city. He was just "looking around" with no special purpose in view. A curbstone real estate broker had on his list a tract of bottom land, timbered, but worthless on account of the annual floods. This land he had hawked about the street for 75c per acre, but found no takers among the home speculators. The tract was "too good," it was offered to this stranger for \$100 per acre. He would look at it, yes. He looked it over, examined every acre of the same back to the worthless tract. Great was the joy of the natives who were lined up at the various bars, to drink to the health of the "sucker." But the sucker returned in about a month with another capitalist from the North and sold this worthless tract for \$30,000. But this was not all. Within ninety days the second sucker brought a third and sold him the timber alone for \$50,000. And then the local bankers and conservative capitalists kicked themselves for not thinking of it.

For years people have been leaving Arkansas and Missouri—going west looking for opportunities. Today strangers are taking their places and finding money on every bush. The new-comers are simply developing the resources which the natives failed to recognize.

This principle holds true of a majority of individuals in every community. We are too near to see the opportunities at our feet. We pass them over and leave them for someone to pick up.

The twentieth century for the United States at least will be a time of concentration rather than expansion. A century of rural development and home-building. As has been indicated the people must get back to the land, and industrial institutions must give the worker a chance for a home.

The Value of a Good Garden.

Many people fail to realize the great value of a thrifty, well-kept garden. Even an inferior one is much better than none. Vegetables are indispensable to a family, so far as health is concerned, to say nothing of the money saved by not having to buy so much food and so many groceries.

It would seem that every man should manage to obtain a piece of ground and see that it becomes well fertilized and enriched and then put under a thorough state of cultivation before trying to plant the seeds. It only costs a little to buy enough seeds for quite a good-sized garden.

solutions of many of the problems of modern city life ever attempted in this country. It is in line with the best enterprises for solving the questions of housing, sanitation, education and morals. As such it should command the attention and co-operation of all constructive social workers.

The Homecrofters Gild offers garden work and craftsmanship as a substitute for the street corner, the cheap show and the saloon. And it offers in addition health, contentment and a substantial increase in income to the workers. The increase takes a practical form in the shape of health from work to the air, from fresh vegetables and fruits, from a clean environment and from absence of bad habits; from money saved from useless pastimes; from absence of doctors' bills and from a direct return in the way of commodities for use in the home or for sale.

The founder and main supporter of the movement is Mr. George H. Maxwell, editor of the National Irrigation Movement. As a student of social conditions, Mr. Maxwell has concluded that village settlements and similar movements merely scratch the upper surface of the problem and fail utterly to get under it and crowd it out with a better condition. His creed is, "Every child in a garden, every mother in a homecroft, and individual, industrial independence for every worker in a home of his own on the land."

MEANING OF HOMECROFT.

The word "Homecroft" has been coined by Mr. Maxwell to fit the thing he has in mind. The Scotch word "croft" means a very small piece of land farmed intensively by its occupant but not large enough to yield him a living and constitute him a farmer. The Homecrofter, therefore, under the conditions being developed, is a laboring man, clerk, skilled artisan or what not, who supplements his regular income by, and spends his spare time in, work on the land. His children may likewise be employed out of school hours and at other times when they would otherwise be on the street or forced into some one of the street trades to help maintain the home. For the children the advantages are obvious. Healthy exercise in the open air for a purpose, fresh vegetables and other products, and occupation, are substituted for spasmodic exercise under bad conditions, stale vegetables or none at all, and the gang.

It can be demonstrated that the ordinary factory worker on from one-half acre to an acre of land can earn actually more in the odd time given to his garden than he does from his regular work, taking it hour for hour. The other advantages are evident.

THE GILDHALL AND SHOPS.

As a foundation for the Gild the Wilson estate at 143 Main St. Water-

elsewhere in England. It will not be out of place to outline the Bournville plan which is identical in many respects and has been carried out to an assured success. This model village was started in 1879 when Messrs. Cadbury Bros. removed their works from

to \$2500 each a much higher grade of home than the workers had been accustomed to was provided. Rents range from 4s. 6d. to 12s. per week, not including rates; and the death rate of nineteen per thousand in Birmingham has been reduced to six and nine-

ty. A growth of co-operation, which will give to the homecroft settlement all the advantages of the city in schools, libraries, hospitals, entertainment halls, water supply, electric lights, improved roads, etc.; while the cultivation of each separate acre or "croft" will be facilitated by the co-operative ownership of the numerous expensive pieces of farm machinery now to be found on the best large farms, but which could not be afforded by the individual crofter.

The fostering of a sturdy, independent individualism to high ownership of a home and a consciousness that one can "make a living" regardless of any boss. Concurrently with such betterments

in the condition of the wage-earner, the general carrying out of the homecroft idea would relieve the congestion of population in cities, and greatly assist in their development along those lines which are so much better than mere bigness. A hundred thousand or a million people living on small tracts of land, within an hour's ride of a city would make far more business for the city, of every desirable kind, than the same number closely packed in tenements.

The "homecroft" experiment is not to be limited to the settlement fostered by Mr. Maxwell near Boston. The idea combines with its suggestions of social betterments the probability of very satisfactory returns to the owners of vacant lands, near cities, who may be disposed to experiment with it.

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THE HOMECROFT VS. THE TENEMENT.

From St. Paul Press.

By way of affording a practical object lesson in the "Homecroft" idea, George H. Maxwell has acquired fifty acres of ground at Watertown, Mass.—less than thirty minutes by rail, road or forty-five minutes by trolley from the center of Boston—which will be broken up into small "crofts" for city workers. There, it is to be presumed, will be illustrated, by degrees, all the different phases of betterment which characterize the homecroft as compared with the tenement-house idea, in its application to the life of the average American wage-earner; especially he whose weekly stipend comes from work in city shop or store or factory. Among

such betterments, either already demonstrated or anticipated, are these:

1. Healthier home surroundings, air, sunlight, trees, flowers; room for children to grow up without contact with the contaminating influences of crowded city streets and tenements.

2. Diversity in employment and healthful recreation for the wage-earner himself, and wholesome opportunity for his wife and children to contribute to the family income, in the cultivation of an acre, more or less, of ground. This would enable him, especially, to keep his girls at home, instead of sending

them to the factory or shop.

3. Reliable occupation and support for the wage-earner or himself, in case of a temporary loss of his regular employment. An acre of ground, intensively cultivated and irrigated, will support a family.

4. Opportunity to set up, in the homecroft, little handicrafts for the products of which there is a constant demand; such as special lines of weaving, knitting, rugmaking, cabinetmaking, basket weaving, turning in wood or bone, instrument making, manufacture of leather, gloves, etc., etc. The distribution of power from electric wires, or the use of little gasoline engines, in villages of homecrofters, may demonstrate that the concentration of thousands of workers in great factories is not, after all, in a great many lines of in-

dustry, a necessity for the attainment of the best results.

5. A growth of co-operation, which will give to the homecroft settlement all the advantages of the city in schools, libraries, hospitals, entertainment halls, water supply, electric lights, improved roads, etc.; while the cultivation of each separate acre or "croft" will be facilitated by the co-operative ownership of the numerous expensive pieces of farm machinery now to be found on the best large farms, but which could not be afforded by the individual crofter.

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IT'S UP TO YOU!

WE HAVE THEM

You Ought to Have Them

A House Full of Bargains in Summer Goods that Must Go. We Must Clean them all out. Now is your time. You are as welcome to come in and "look around" as you are to buy

WE MEAN IT. COME IN AND SEE!

Clothing!

Suits! Pants!
Coats!

Real comfort is obtained by wearing our cool price clothing

Mens Cool Clothing!
Boys Cool Clothing!

See these Goods
Get the Prices

They are lower down than you ever saw.

If you want to buy

Clothes Right

Then let us show you

Thin
Suits and
Ties
for
Men
and
Boys
Combs
Belts
Fans
and
Novelties

Shoes and Oxfords!

You can't go without shoes, and even if you could you wouldn't do so after seeing the styles and shapes we are placing on sale at almost cost of production prices.

ALL LOW CUTS At Cut Low Prices

\$2.50 Ladies Fine Slippers	\$1.98
1.75 " " "	1.48
1.50 " " "	1.25
1.25 " " "	1.10

Misses and Children's Slippers from 50c to \$1.25 worth much more.

Mens' Patent Low Cuts

One lot worth \$3.50 for	\$2.98
" " " 3.00 for	2.48
" " " 2.50 for	1.98

Newest Styles Best Goods

White Canvass Low Cuts

At One-fourth off Prices.

COME AND SEE. YOU'LL BE YOUR OWN JUDGE.
Everything Priced to Sell.

Wash Goods Dress Goods

The kind that are so much in demand. All at sacrifice prices.

Hats For every head, and shapes for every face.

Straw Hats

AT WINTER PRICES

HOSIERY

Every Pair Knit to fit and fit to wear.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

The Crittenden Press

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter June 25th, 1879, at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

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6 months	45c
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2 years	1.60

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1906

The Czar of Russia has issued a ukase dissolving the Duma, the constituent assembly of the empire, and in taking this step has placed himself in an attitude of defiance to his people in their wishes for a constitutional form of government. An immediate outbreak was feared upon the announcement of the ukase, and St. Petersburg was filled with troops. It is stated that during the short life of that body the revolutionary leaders in the Duma perfected their plans for a general uprising and that upon the signal being given the whole empire will burst into a flame of vengeful destruction. The Czar is aware of this and yet in the teeth of it throws down the gauge of defiance to his mutinous people, relying on the strong arms of his soldiers. Whether or not he is leaning on a broken reed time may soon develop.

The financial Nestor of Wall street dead. "Uncle" Russell Sage, one of the most powerful factors in the picturesque figures in the financial affairs of the country, has succumbed to an attack of heart failure at the age of nearly ninety. For more than twenty years he has been a prominent figure on the New York Stock Exchange, and his manipulation of the market has more than once produced a disastrous panic in Wall street.

At Manitowoc, Wis., July 24th, before a ball game between the team and the Plymouth nine a terrific electric storm swept over the stand and a bolt of lightning hit the stand, where the spectators players had congregated for the game. Five persons were killed and a score or more injured by the shock.

A load of lime just received at J. & Pickens.

One of our subscribers took us to task last week for not publishing, as he remarked, all the news that occurred. It was fortunate for this individual that discretion occasionally demands the omission of unpleasant items. Should we publish all that is handed in to us, we would be with the angels in twenty minutes after the papers were mailed. We try to print all items that are news, or that will encourage, help or cheer any of our citizens along life's rugged road. We all would enjoy, doubtless, reading, "all the news" when it's about the other fellow, but our policy is to turn over to the gossips the spreading of scandals that only leave sorrows in their trail.

The mandate of the postmaster general is that hereafter the wishes of the patrons of the post offices will be considered above that of the recommendation of the congressmen and senators. That's right, let merit rule. If a postmaster suits the people let the people have him. There is not an official in the country in whom the people are so interested as the postmaster, and they should be permitted to select the one to serve them. If the congressman or senator is owing any one for political work let him go down in his pockets and pay him instead of giving him a "fat" office.

If you know or hear of an interesting item in the community, make it a point to see that it finds a place in your local paper. We should very much appreciate your effort and will send our reporter to ascertain or verify any lacking points. Anything which tends to better or brighten the news service of a paper makes it of so much more value to the community and the subscribers are the ones mostly benefitted thereby.

One of our citizens who occasionally wipes the dishes for his wife, became tired of the job and refused, saying that "It is not a man's work." Not feeling disposed to lose his help, she brought the Bible out to convince him of his error, and read as follows from II. Kings, 21:13: "And wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping and turning it upside down." It is needless to say he is still doing his occasional stunt.

18 pounds of sugar at Hicklin Bros. for \$1.00.

The days of cheap newspapers is drawing to a close. The post office department has decided to refuse second class rates of postage to papers and magazines furnished below cost and giving premiums to secure subscribers, and the result will be the death of many papers run only for advertising purposes.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

John Harpening left Wednesday for Louisville, via Paducah.

J. N. Boston and wife were guests at the Salem Home Coming Wednesday.

D. H. King, of Rodney, was in the city Thursday with a load of new oats.

Mrs. Clara Eason, of Richland, Ky., visited her sister, Mrs. C. E. Metz, last week.

Henry Haynes has returned from New York city and is much improved in health.

Judge T. J. Nunn and wife, of Frankfort, arrived Wednesday to visit their children.

Mrs. Jackson Bennett and guests visited T. J. Hamilton's family at Blackford Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Gordon, of Richland, Ky., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Metz.

Chastain W. Haynes has returned from New York city, where he has spent the past two months.

Ernest Stallions and wife of Evansville were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Daughtrey Sunday.

FOR SALE.—10 head young mules in good order. Some broken to work, some not broke wise. S. M. Jenkins.

Mrs. Susan Glenn who was called to Florida to see her grand daughter, Mrs. Essie Martin who died there several weeks ago, has returned home.

Mrs. Frank Wyatt and her nieces, Misses Gholson, of Cairo, Ill., were the guests this week of Mesdames Geo. Roberts and John Wilson.

Jap McBride has discovered a five foot vein of carbonate and lead on the Crittenden Springs tract and hopes for further developments.

W. R. Cruse and wife, of New Orleans, are the guests of his mother Mrs. Press Ford at her beautiful country home four miles south of town.

What is it?
It's a nice buggy and harness. Where did you get it?
From Hina & Cox.
Then it is all right.
They put their guarantee on every one.

John Under visited his parents at Fredonia Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Minner is visiting in Brush Creek, Tenn.

Dr. J. D. Threlkeld, of Salem, was in the city Monday.

Car load of lime just received at Cochran & Pickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Champion and little son visited in Hampton this week.

Prof. Chas. Evans, of Ardmore, I. T., after a visit here of a week left Sunday for Southland.

John Yandell, of the Frances county, was in Marion last week, the first time in several months.

Oliver, Alley & Co. shipped a car load of sheep and 100 head of hogs from the Salem valley last week.

Miss Edie Lee Threlkeld, of Danville, Ky., was in Marion the latter part of last week visiting Miss Rowena Clark.

Miss Rowena Clark, of Princeton, Ind., returned to her home on last Saturday after spending several days in our city.

Oliver Alley & Co. shipped a car load of hogs and cattle Saturday. It is a dull week indeed if they don't hunt up a car load of stock.

Mrs. Nina Howerton and son, James, are visiting in Birmingham, Ky. and are guests of Miss Leta Locker.

Miss Mary, Lucile and Juliet Kennedy, of Hopkinsville, are the guests of Misses Anna Allen and Mildred Elgin.

Rufus Terry who has been attending Lookyear's College at Evansville, has returned home for his summer vacation.

Mrs. D. E. Woods and children are spending a month at Crittenden Springs Hotel. Mr. Woods is expected Sunday.

Wm. Miller, of the Eclipse mining company, arrived from his home in Louisville Saturday and will remain several days.

Anderson Woods, of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of his brothers, R. H. and D. Woods, left Sunday for his home.

Mrs. D. E. Woods and daughter, Margaret, have returned from a two weeks trip to Dawson Springs and the Mammoth Cave.

Persons interested in the old Mt. Pleasant cemetery on the Crittenden Springs land are requested to meet there Saturday Aug. 4th and bring tools and baskets well filled, prepared to spend the day.
E. B. Moore, Wm. Clark, Com.

Mrs. R. E. Haynes and her mother Mrs. Tucker, and daughters, Misses Gwendolyn and Anna Haynes are at the springs this week.

Dr. H. F. Threlkeld, of Salem, returned home yesterday after visiting his brother, Attorney Lal H. Threlkeld.—Paducah Register.

Mrs. Lon Johnson, who was the guest a few days last week of Mrs. S. M. Jenkins, returned to her home in Morganfield Saturday afternoon.

"Buggies" Buggies" Buggies of all kinds. Our high grade vehicles and right prices have sold for us four car loads this season.—Hina & Cox.

Miss L. Patton and his father, of Eminous vicinity were visitors in Marion Monday. Miss brought in a cucumber which measures 15 inches from stem to butt.

Joseph Mason, of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., who sold out recently his stock of hardware, etc., will re-entertain in business at the cave in the same line he has been in.

Le. A. Shiger has a fine lot of fat cattle and hogs on his farm near Crittenden Springs, on Crooked creek, and will ship this week. His corn is extra fine this year also.

Mrs. Edith Cromwell and children, of Henderson, who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cook, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Pierce and little daughter, Miriam, returned last week from Greenville, Ill. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flynn.

Mrs. Fannie Walker and two sons, Lucien and Joseph, who have been visiting in Chicago for several weeks have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill have removed to the Bonz house on Walker street where they will continue to entertain the public. The location just half way between the city and the depot is very good for a hotel and boarding house and Mr. and Mrs. Gill desire all their friends to call on them at their new quarters.

D. F. Murphy, the cantelope and watermelon king, has now about decided to reduce the price on all such commodities to celebrate the discovery of a bank of fine fire clay on his farm near Marion. He showed the samples to some mineral experts who pronounce it the best grade of fire clay.

Crittenden Springs Hotel

E. M. DAVIDSON, Prop.
Now Open to Guests
Fare as good as the market affords. Cool rooms. Clean beds. Rates reasonable.

Vineless Potatoes a Success.

A half bushel of sawdust a pint of chemical solution, and fifteen potatoes carefully enveloped in the sawdust will enable the average householder to grow a bushel of tubers on his house-top or in his cellar within sixty days.

This process has been discovered and elaborated by W. C. Darst, of Great Falls, Montana. Moreover the grower will have no potato bugs to contend with. He will have no turning out of the soil at certain intervals, and there will be no contest with grub worms.

The product of Mr. Darst's process is termed the "vineless potato," from the fact that, grown under the apparently strange conditions there is no surface vegetation. Because of this each potato in the sawdust is enabled to produce at least twelve normal size tubers.

At the Oakland plaza, in the rear of the Plaza hotel, in Chicago, Mr. Darst disclosed the methods of growing potatoes by this system. Operating on the theory that the presence of surface vegetation was only a method of securing nourishment and in reality sapped the vitality of the tubers, Mr. Darst experimented more than six years and found that he could overcome this seemingly natural course on the part of the plant, by supplying it artificially with its needs.

By employing sawdust, peat straw or any other earth product that might permit of the circulation of air, moisture and heat, and the application of solution of various salts, he discovered that a single potato would multiply itself by attaching to itself from twelve to sixteen other potatoes of approximately the same dimensions, without throwing off any of its energy above ground.

Packed in loosely arranged bins, permitting the free access of air and arranging in rows six inches above each other, with an allowance of one cubic foot of sawdust to the seedling.

Mr. Darst has demonstrated the rapidity of growth and the proportions that the potatoes may attain by showing that in sixty days fifteen potatoes will raise a bushel.

In the character of his experiments and the success that has attended upon them, Mr. Darst has the endorsement of Luther Burbank, the eminent horticulturist and horticulturist.



HEAT AND LIGHT FROM FARM CROPS.

Wonderful Possibilities of Denatured Alcohol, Provided for by Congress.

GUY HILLIOTT MITCHELL.

Should even a portion of the beneficent results predicted from the passage of the bill removing the tax from denatured alcohol be realized, that measure will ring in a new industrial era not only in the factory but more particularly the farm, and the home. No other work of the Fifty-ninth Congress, not even excepting the railway rate act will compare with this in general beneficence. If half, even a quarter, of what is claimed for it shall come to pass, "Alcohol," says the Philadelphia Record, "might be distilled from potatoes in quantity sufficient to light, heat and supply power to all the Northern States of the Union, and at such a low cost as to supply kerosene and gasoline. This alcohol would be incapable of use as a beverage. To the dwellers in the country, in particular, such a development would be of instant, universal and in-

hending, cooking and lighting. A bushel of potatoes will produce 0.85 gallons of alcohol. We now raise potatoes almost exclusively for human food, and plant only those varieties which have the finest flavor for the table, independent of their yield per acre. But there are potatoes yielding many more bushels per acre than those esteemed for food. They are such as are grown for cattle food in parts of the old world where corn is scarce. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson estimates that there would be no difficulty in obtaining 500 gallons of alcohol per acre from such a variety. Potatoes can now be grown here as a commercial crop only within a short distance from market. It does not pay to haul them far. But as soon as they can be used as a source of heat, light and power, factories will spring up in country neighborhoods where

alcohol is extracted will pay the cost of distillation.

SUGAR BEETS AND MOLASSES.

An acre of sugar beets will produce 224 gallons of alcohol. Our vast irrigation projects in the West are water-lug lands which will soon produce sugar beets more profitably, perhaps, than any other crops and the molasses from these crops can readily be turned into alcohol. A waste product of the sugar mill, known as "base molasses," would be another available source of our commercial alcohol supply. Millions of gallons of this produced in all the Central and South American countries and the West Indies are now largely burned, fed to animals or destroyed, although a portion is dumped on our shores at almost any price above freight. At New Orleans, Boston and Brooklyn it is being worked up into inferior liquors. The alcohol made from it has a disagreeable odor and taste. But if a pulsed matter must be added to make it undrinkable, a tax-free under the new bill, it will serve as well as any other alcohol thus manufactured for power, heat and light. Already in Cuba such alcohol from this base molasses is being made at ten cents per gallon. The base molasses itself can be had at New York at 3 cents a gallon. A similar grade of base molasses is turned out as a by-product by our best sugar factories. Ten factories of Michigan send their produce to a distillery in that state and produce from it about a half million gallons of absolute alcohol. But this by-product of our best sugar factories generally goes to waste in other states. Yet we set by and let the diminishing supply of wood, whether we shall turn next for power, heat and light—whether we shall harness the moon with tide motors or the sun with solar engines! Moreover, the production of eastern petroleum is falling off and practically no gasoline is being found in the petroleum of Texas and the West. And yet, according to Dr. Wiley, our farmers can grow any amount of starch and sugar that may be wanted for any purpose in the world and not a pound of it would take one element of fertility from the soil.

CO-OPERATIVE DISTILLERIES.

That the farmers in all corn-growing sections of the country should establish co-operative distilleries for the sole purpose of producing this "natured" industrial alcohol, is the

ALCOHOL FROM CORN AND STALKS.

An acre of corn—fifty bushels—will furnish 120 gallons of absolute alcohol; a bushel of corn, two and four-fifths gallons. An acre of potatoes thus



OLD-FASHIONED SOUTHERN SUGAR MILL.

produces much more alcohol than an acre of corn, when only the grain of the latter is taken into consideration. But corn stalks if harvested before they dry out contain large quantities of sugar and starch, enough to produce 100 gallons of commercial alcohol per acre, according to the estimate of Secretary Wilson. In 100,000,000 acres of Indian corn the making of ten billion gallons of this alcohol therefore go largely to waste annually. Secretary Wilson predicts that the time is close when we will utilize this latent source of energy. According to Dr. Wiley the fermentable material in the

proposition of Nahum Bachelier, master of the National Grange, is pressing the passage in the interest of the 80,000 farmers of his organization. These co-operative distilleries would be under close government supervision, and the alcohol would be rendered unfit for beverage purposes before leaving the distillery warehouse. In this way the cost to the farmers of this material for lighting, heating, cooking and motor fuel purposes could be kept at the lowest point.

In Great Britain alcohol made undrinkable by the addition of 5 per cent. of wood alcohol and a much smaller proportion of mineral naphtha is now sold freely without tax. Since 1887 Germany also has untaxed alcohol for industrial purposes. France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Russia, Sweden, Norway, Austria-Hungary, Portugal and six Latin-American republics exact no tax on this "denatured" alcohol, already regarded as one of the necessities of agriculture, manufacture and general industry. In these "free-alcohol countries" there are being used many varieties of alcohol engines, alcohol automobiles, alcohol motor boats, alcohol farm motors, alcohol lamps and alcohol stoves.

ALREADY SUCCEEDS IN EUROPE.

Germany has far surpassed in all of these inventions, which were largely motivated by necessity, for the fatherland has no natural gas or petroleum. But its broad sandy plains produce cheap and abundant crops of potatoes, from which every farmer manufactures a vast quantity of raw alcohol. Inventors and scientists have been busy with improvements in farm distilleries, motors, lamps, cooking and heating apparatus. Their "spirit motors" are being turned out in all forms—upright and horizontal, stationary, portable and locomotive. Alcohol locomotives pull trains of a dozen cars on large farms, sugar plantations and engineering works. The army has built ten horse-power alcohol "engineers' wagons," each with a speed of ten miles an hour, carrying tools and apparatus for a regiment of engineers. The cost of converting this dena-



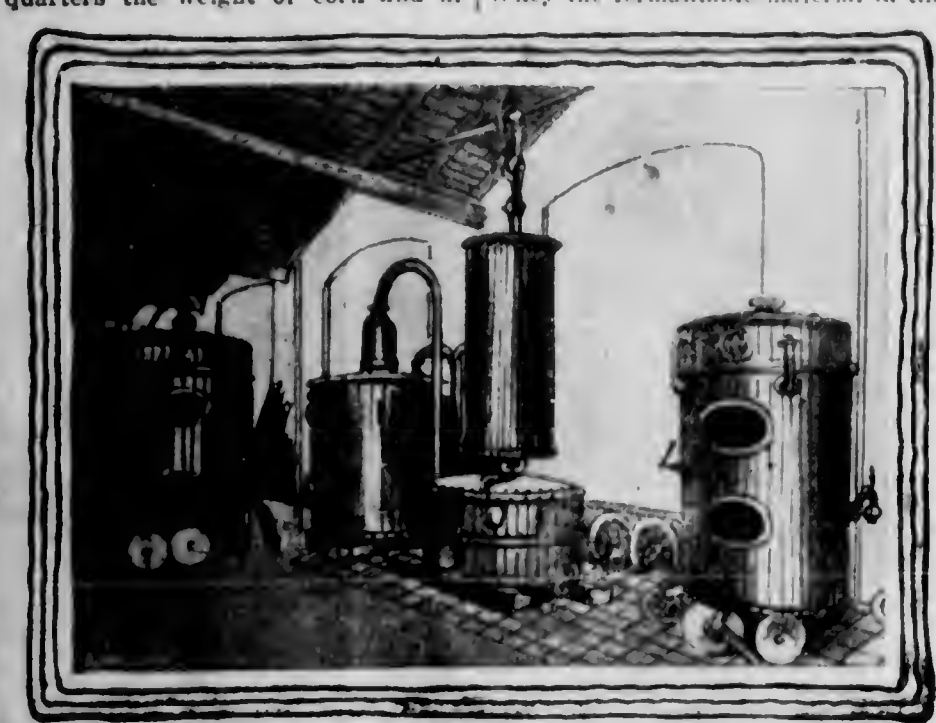
SUGAR BEETS WILL PRODUCE ALCOHOL FOR THE WEST.

calculable benefit; but to every man, no matter where he lives, it would be of some importance." Says the Louisville Courier Journal, after giving the Philadelphia Record's tribute to the coming great and almost universal blessing: "And potatoes are only one of hundreds of things from which this useful product would be distilled if the tax were removed. Such a step would create in this country a practically new and vastly beneficial industry, whose benefits would be shared by the whole people as consumers, and by hundreds of thousands of them as producers." There is scarcely a nameless limit to the production of potatoes.

WOULD USE UP WASTE PRODUCTS.

Potatoes, beets, corn—the stalks as well as the grain—and the waste products of our molasses factories may run our engines, cook our meals, heat and light our houses. The present tax of \$1.10 per gallon on commercial alcohol renders its use for power, food and light absolutely out of the question, although for those purposes it can be manufactured at less than 10 cents a gallon. At this rate it can supplant both gasoline and kerosene, than which it is also safer and much cleaner. The only opponents of the bill were the wood alcohol and Standard Oil interests, which would be the losers. Farmers, especially, insisted upon its passage.

The white potato can readily heat, light and furnish power for our Northern states; the sweet potato, the yam and the waste from the molasses factory can do the same for our Southern states, while in the great West the sugar beet and Indian corn can turn the wheels of the factory, farm and conveyance and banish from the home the chill of winter or the blackness of night. Such is the statement of Prof. H. W. Wiley, Chief of the government's bureau of chemistry. Sugar and starch, when fermenting, yield about half their weight in a soluble alcohol. About one-fifth the weight of potatoes, nearly three-quarters the weight of corn and ni-



A GERMAN CO-OPERATIVE DISTILLING PLANT.

most one-sixth that of the sugar beet are these fermentable sugars and starches.

POTATO A GOOD ALCOHOL MAKER.

The potato will be our chief source of this undrinkable commercial alcohol. A good yield of potatoes—300 bushels—will produce 255 gallons of such fuel for running automobiles, farm motors and other engines; for

tured (or undrinkable) alcohol back into its original condition would be much more than for making pure alcohol anew, according to Dr. Wiley. He thinks the best method of making it undrinkable would be the addition of ten per cent. wood alcohol and one per cent. of "pyridine." According to the bill as it passed, the denaturing ingredients are left to the discretion of the internal revenue tax.

SOME NEW PARISIAN LINGERIE.

Colors in Blouses Very Fashionable. Especially the Delicate Tints. BERTHA BROWNING.

In the new Paris lingerie, the fashion is to have sets of chemise, drawers and short petticoat of the same material and type, and all trimmed in the same manner. Nainsook and very fine batiste are the materials usually employed for their construction, the mode of silk underwear being for the time abandoned. There are two new fabrics called silk nainsook and silk chiffon, both cotton, but of very fine weave, and which do not lose their glossy appearance in washing. These materials have much the appearance of silk and in garments made of them lace is profusely used. The lace comprises much of the upper portion of the chemise and the sleeves which are of bell shape reaching almost to the elbow. These are open



A NEW UNDERGARMENT.

nearly to the shoulder over the forearm, where they are loosely tied with a succession of ribbon bows. In lingerie garments the square neck is preferred to the round this year, and this is always finished with a band of lace or embroidery.

The empire form is, of course, very fashionable for chemises, but, while it is a pretty cut, it needs to be made of very fine material else its straight form will lie in folds beneath the corset. Most chemises now-a-days are shaped in under the arms so as to do away with this extra width at the waist-line. A pretty finishing to take the place of sleeves and shoulder parts on a garment to be worn with décolleté dress, consists of ribbons which tie on the shoulders and may be untied and slipped beneath the bodice when worn with the evening gown.

The Japanese nightgown of quite loose cut is a decided novelty. This has rows of little tucks descending from the shoulder and extending half way down the figure. A double band of insertion starts at the foot of the gown, passes by the side of the tucks over the right shoulder and around the neck at the back, meeting in the center of the front at the waistline. The sleeves are loose and flowing as befits a garment of this nature. Few nightgowns have collars, most of them being finished with straight bands of embroidery or lace.

CHARMING DRESSING SACKS.

Some very jaunty little dressing sacks of silky batiste or nainsook are being constructed. These are entirely accordion pleated, except for a portion of the sleeve. Lace and insertion surround the throat, and for those of Empire cut, a band of the same marks the high waistline in back and in front rises over the bust to be fastened with ribbons. Some of these lingerie jackets have broad and elaborate collars which reach over the shoulders.

Another new comer is the blouse waistcoat of embroidered linen, batiste or mousseline de soie. This is made without sleeves and drawn in about the waist with a tape to adjust the fullness in front. These are designed to be worn with lingerie suits of which a long or short jacket forms a part.

Lingerie petticoats are of increasing daintiness. They are for the most part elaborately trimmed, the top portion being of sheer-like cut and fitting without a bit of fullness. They are completed with broad flounces of tucks, embroidery and lace. Some of these flounces show several frillings of lace or embroidery, while others are elaborate with hand-embroidered designs.

VIOLETS.

The roses I sent were red,
My rival sent her white;
My heart is torn with doubt and fear—
Which will she wear to-night?

I hear her step upon the stair,
Ah, Fortune, now disclose!
My lady comes; stand still, my heart!
Whose violets are those?

One More on Mary.

From Technical World.
"Mary had a little lamb,
Just thirty years ago;
The chaps we had for lunch to-day
Were from that lamb, we know."

Q. E. D.—How old is Mary?

The Pope's Wardrobe.

A large number of women are employed at the Vatican solely in keeping the Pope's wardrobe in perfect condition. No spot or stain may disgrace his garments, and, as he always appears in white, even a few hours' wear deprives the robes of their freshness. Women are permitted to serve the Pontiff in this one respect only, as male attendants are not considered suitable for the work. Only the most delicate materials are used—mohair silk in summer and a specially woven fine cloth in winter.

THE MESSAGE.

"Listen," said Raleigh, and suddenly seized my hand.

"That is nothing but the alarm clock in the next room," I said.

He did not seem to hear what I said, but kept on listening to the strange, rattling noise, and I saw beads of cold perspiration on his forehead, while his hand turned cold as ice. Nevertheless there was in his eyes a far away look of expectancy, of dawning joy.

"It is nothing at all," I repeated. "I do not understand what is the matter with you. Tell me."

"Oh, never mind," he answered, "but surely you heard it as well as I. Didn't you?"

"Well, then, the time has come. For hours, days, years, I have expected it, have oftentimes longed for, and still, now, when it has come, it seems hard to leave this world so suddenly."

"Nonsense," I said. "What has the alarm clock to do with your death?"

He looked at me with the same wonderful expression in his eyes, and said:

"Well, I will tell you what I have never told any one before."

"You remember that Lora died three years ago?"

"She died at exactly twenty-three minutes of five in the afternoon. Look at your watch and see what time it is now."

I looked at my watch.

"Just twenty minutes of five."

"Yes, and three minutes ago that alarm went off. Just at the hour and minute of her death."

I looked at Raleigh in astonishment.

"Well, even if that is so, I do not see what Lora's death has to do with you."

"With me! Oh! but you don't know, even my dearest friend. How should you know that Lora was my wife. Nobody knew it but ourselves."

"Lora was your wife?"

"Yes, my wife," he replied, with tears in his eyes. "You know how her father hated me and why. But she loved me as I loved her, and so we married secretly a few weeks before she died. I was not at her deathbed and would not have known had not the marriage broken in that very clock we just heard with just the same peculiar noise. At the moment it happened a feeling of deadly terror overpowered me. I rushed to her house, but they would not let me in. I cried that she was my wife, but they slammed the door in my face, and I swooned away."

"When I came to my senses again I was here. How I got to my room I do not know, but I do know that she was with me and at my side, pale as a ghost."

"Lora," I cried. She turned to me and said: "Wait for me, dear, the clock will call you."

"Lora," I cried again. Another woman stood at my side. "He is delirious," she said. "We must renew the leeching."

"Now you have heard it just as I did. The clock has called and I must go."

"But, Raleigh—" I began.

He interrupted me.

"Do not say anything," he whispered. "I know it and I am ready. I have been waiting so long—oh, so long. Good bye."

He reached eagerly forward, as if to embrace some one, but suddenly fell back into my arms, his face transfused into the most beautiful expression I have ever seen. "Do you see her? There at the door! I am coming, I am coming, my darling."

A tremor went through him and he was dead.—The Oklahoman.

FRECKLES REMOVED.

Remove any trace of freckles with STILLMAN'S FRECKLE CREAM.

This is a strong emulsion, but so mild and pure that it can be used by the most delicate skin. It is sold in all drug stores. Write for particulars.

Stillman Freckle Cream Co., Dept. 10, New York, N.Y.

BOYS' INDIAN WIGWAM FREE.

Write us to-day Do it now.

4 feet high, 5 feet diameter, made of heavy sheet-iron, colored cap and flag, side decorated—Genuine Indian design. Supported by Tripod. Clear square inside.

PUT it on your lawn and be the envy of every boy in the neighborhood. It will fit into all the games and sports that all boys love so dearly. If you go camping it is just the thing to take along for it is easily carried, quickly set up, and is very roomy. Playing Indian and Hunter is always dear to a boy's heart, and the additional fun derived from having a genuine Indian Wigwam can hardly be calculated. These Wigwams are the latest novelties, and we offer you one FREE for only a few hours of your time. Send us your name and address and we will send you postpaid 30 Useful Household Novelties to sell for only 10 cents each. When sold, return us the \$3 and we will then promptly send you the Indian Wigwam at once. Write to-day. Address TRUE BLUE CO., Dept. 802, Boston, Mass.

PALISADE PATTERNS.

A BECOMING DRESSING SACK.

Designed by BERTHA BROWNING.

Simplicity is a great factor in the designing of beautiful apparel. Some of the most attractive gowns are almost unadorned. Here is sketched a little dressing sack of white swiss lined with pale blue, while the only decoration consists in the French knots of blue adorning the front facing, cuffs and belt. Four small tucks provide an extra fullness over the bust, the fullness being then drawn down into the belt. A simulated box pleat relieves the back from too much plainness. The design is excellent for home construction, as a little labor is involved in the making. As to materials, lawn, dainty, a soft silk or cheltie may serve. In the medium size 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material are needed.

6100—Size, 32 to 42 inches bust measure.

PALISADE PATTERN CO., 17 Battery Place, New York City.

For 10 cents enclosed please send pattern No. 6100 to the following address:

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY AND STATE.....

Number 6100

PRICE, 10 CENTS EACH.

6400

8

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26

28

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"Get Busy" With Us!

While we admit that we bought too heavy, at the same time we do not intend to carry over any goods to next season. Cut Prices coupled with the best seasonable Merchandise is the lever we shall use to move these goods quickly.

Ready to Wear Clothing

\$12.50 Outing Suits	\$ 7.75
7.50 " "	5.00
18.00 Three Piece Suits	14.00
15 and \$16 3-piece Suits	12.50
12.50 Three Piece Suits	8.50
10.00 " "	7.50
8 and \$9 Three Piece Suits	6.00

And the same knife went through our line of Boys and Young Mens Suits and Extra Pants

Look at these Prices and then come and see the goods.

We'll Save You Money on each Article You Buy See Us.

Slippers and Oxfords

Reduced Prices all the way through. No old stock in the line, all are new and up-to-date. Don't fail to see them if you want a bargain.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST
50c Shirt Made

..... SEE OUR LINE

Laces Embroider's Curtains Lawns Dimities Batistes Organdies and Mulls at Special Prices

Every Walk in Life is Made Easy

By placing your into a pair of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Men or Duttenhofers for Ladies.

"Lion Brand" Shirts and Collars

Have won their reputation upon merits. TRY THEM YOU'LL SEE THE REASON

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS AND A PLEASURE TO PLEASE

TAYLOR & CANNAN

Masonic Temple



F. W. Nunn, dentist, suite 3 and 4, Press Building

Souvenir Post Cards at Haynes & Taylor

Sam Gugenheim spent Sunday in Providence.

Haynes & Taylor's for school books and tag tablets.

Hudnell Landrum of Princeton was in Marion Sunday.

Woods & Orme headquarters for school books.

20 All Steel hay rakes at \$13.50, Cochran & Pickens.

Sam Clifton and wife returned from Dawson Tuesday.

Our 10 cent ching, it is nice Hicklin Bros.

Ray J. J. Franks of Salem was in the city Tuesday on business.

School books, tablets, pencils, pens at Haynes & Taylor.

Woolf of Berea, Ky., is in the city and county this week.

Miss Nellie Williams of Providence visiting her sister Mrs. Sam Gugenheim.

Woods & Orme have tablets, pencils, mucus and all school requisites.

Dusich and wife of Louisville, spending the week at Crittenden Hotel.

With shave and clean towel on when at Metz & Sedberry's. Electric, hot and cold baths.

Miner of Sheridan, was in the city Tuesday, the guest of R. D. Moore and family.

J. R. McAfee and family returned from a visit to his parents in Todd county.

Camaron, of Mexico, was in the city Tuesday to visit his mother H. A. Camaron.

Kane Carter of Levas, was in the city this week the guest of the Gilles.

Worley, wife and baby, of here this week, the guests of Farmer and family on Walker.

Willa Wilborn was the guest of Mrs. Rebecca Williams at the home, returning Monday after.

Woods & Orme have tablets, pencils, mucus and all school requisites.

H. H. Sayre and little daughter, Helen, left Friday morning for Zeigler, Ill., to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tonkin. They drove through via Cape Girardeau and Parisburg.

Mr. Tonkin's horse and trap.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, suite 3 and 4, Press Building

J. O. Gray, of Salem, was in town Friday

Car load of Lime just received at Cochran & Pickens.

Morganfield and Marion Flour at 50c per sack at Hicklin Bros.

Howard Moxley, of Memphis, is visiting Gray Rochester.

Woods & Orme headquarters for school books.

Miss Mary Rutter, of Hampton, is the guest of Miss Jesse Croft.

\$1.75 will buy a barrel of flour at Hicklin Bros.

Orange ice, delicious and refreshing at Haynes & Taylor's.

Miss Sallie Worley, of Deans school house vicinity, was in the city Friday.

Burns & McConnell, at the Palace barber shop, give first class baths, hot or cold.

Mrs. T. A. Conway and children are visiting relatives in Union county and expect to be absent for several weeks.

Oscar Turner of Crabo Orchard, Ill., was here this week on a visit to friends and relatives. He will return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney and little son returned to their in Water Valley, Miss., Wednesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorr.

W. H. Mayes, of Caldwell Springs and his wife were in the city Friday the guest of friends and relatives. Mr. Mayes is not in good health.

Miss Carrie Rice will return to her home in Lismann Thursday, accompanied by Miss Mildred Haynes who will spend several days with friends.

Mrs. R. C. Walker and daughter Evelyn, of Grand Junction, Colo., arrived Monday evening and are the guests of Mrs. Jane Walker on north Main street.

Mrs. Ellen Croft and her daughters, Misses Willie, Jessie and Ruth, have returned from a visit to Mrs. James Farris and Mrs. Mary Fleming at Salem.

Lan Harpending, postmaster at Salem is spending the week at Dawson. During his absence Miss Sallie Grassham will be deputy and the patrons will be nicely waited on.

Woods & Orme have the largest stock and lowest prices on tablets, school books and everything in the way of school supplies. Don't forget the place—Woods & Orme.

H. H. Sayre and little daughter, Helen, left Friday morning for Zeigler, Ill., to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tonkin. They drove through via Cape Girardeau and Parisburg.

Mr. Tonkin's horse and trap.

C. E. Weldon was in Henderson Thursday.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, suite 3 and 4, Press Building.

20 All Steel hay rakes at \$13.50, Cochran & Pickens.

C. B. Hina was in Henderson on business Thursday.

Etta Pritchett, of Gladstone, was here Wednesday.

G. D. Murphy, of Amarillo, Tex., was a visitor here last week.

Misses Lena Donakey and Inez Nealy went to Blackford Wednesday.

Henry Hughes and Johnson Easley of Fredonia were in the city Sunday.

Kearney Blue who has been in Louisville for several months is here.

Miss Beana Hill was the guest of Mrs. H. K. Woods last week for Oklahoma.

Mrs. D. E. Woods who has been at Dawson for several weeks has returned home.

David Driskill, of Louisville, is the guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Driskill.

Harmon Flannery and wife, of Tolu are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Flannery this week.

The ice plant is nearing completion and the management hopes to turn out ice Aug. 1st.

Mrs. Cavender and Miss Willie Carlross attended the Home Coming at Siloam Wednesday.

Miss Kitty Pilant was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Elder, on Salem road last week.

Some of the nicest ripe tomatoes we have seen this season were from Mrs. Mollie Travis' garden.

J. R. Brantley of Tradewater was in the city Thursday with a load of egg plants for sale. He supplied the market.

By mistake last week wheat was quoted in the Louisville market report of the Press at 10 cents higher than should have been.

Anderson Woods of Paducah passed thru the city Thursday en route to Salem and Pinekneyville for a visit.

Percy and Clifton Threlkeld, of Carversville, sons of Robt Threlkeld, were the guests last week of Ray Flannery and Hallis Franklin.

T. A. Conway left Saturday for Gracey, where he preached Sunday. From there he went to Union county to rest at his old home, near Uniontown.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends who came to us in the illness and sad hour of death of our beloved husband and father. May God's richest blessings ever rest upon them in the presence of Mrs. Ray and the children.

Baby chairs and buggies at Nunn & Tucker's.

W. T. Terry, of Mounds, was in town Saturday.

Go to Gilbert's for best flour on earth—"Gold Medal."

H. B. Phillips, of Tolu, was in town Wednesday.

Plenty of good fresh lime on hands at all times at Hina & Cox.

Jonathan Stone and Joe Moore, of Tolu, were in town Monday.

American Field Fence, all styles and heights.—Hina & Cox.

Miss Lillian Moore, of Sheridan, was in Mariou shopping Monday.

For a nice shine try Dugan Ramage at Burns & McConnell's shop.

Miss Thurman, of Danville, was the guest last week of W. H. Clark.

Miss Emma Hammack, of Clay, visited her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Metz, last week.

Butler Crisp came in Monday from the Weston country with a load of produce.

"Johnnie get your gun," but if you want a good one, buy it from Hina & Cox.

Richard McConnell, of Beaver Dam, was in town last week the guest of relatives.

Best straight grade flour (new wheat) per barrel \$4. No third grade goes here.—Gilbert.

J. R. Vaughn and son, Harry, of Deans School house vicinity, were in the city Monday.

Have you seen our new line of saddles? They are nice and prices right Hina & Cox.

Miss Nelle Gray, of Salem, was in the city Friday enroute to Dawson Springs.

Sofas, divans, tete-a-tetes, rockers and chairs of all styles and prices at Nunn & Tucker's.

Nunn & Tucker have hammocks, settees, lawn chairs, swings and other summer comfortables.

Miss Martha Henry has returned from a two weeks visit to Mrs. Kitzinger in Evansville.

Go to Nunn & Tucker for home furnishings. They are the leaders in styles and have the largest stock.

J. W. Ainsworth and wife, of Irma, were the guest of his son, T. J. Ainsworth and family last week.

Everything in the grocery line and best prices. Queensware one-half price. Best English goods at Gilbert's.

Don't take chances on your fence burning up, blowing down or rotting. Fence your farm with the celebrated American Field Fence. Sold by Hina & Cox.

Lennoth Lemon, of Iron Hill, was in town Monday.

Miss Lake Farris returned from Fredonia Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Trisler who has been quite sick, is convalescent.

J. B. Simpson of Salem was in the city on business Thursday.

Robert Boyd, of Salem was here Thursday on legal business.

W. H. Clark, the attorney, left for Cerulean Springs Wednesday.

Rev. W. R. Gibbs was in the city Friday from his home at Sheridan.

John and Ellen Asbridge of Caldwell Springs vicinity, were in the city Friday.

Mrs. A. H. Cardin and sister, Mrs. Murphy and children were in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson have gone to Fulton to visit A. M. Witherspoon and wife.

Mrs. Mamie Henry has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Grant Bugg, at Fredonia.

Mrs. A. H. Cardin, of View, was in the city yesterday with her sister, Mrs. Murphy, of Sherman, Tex.

H. C. Moore and family, of Hopkinsville, were the guests of relatives in the city and county last week.

Our prices and quality are both right. Give us a call and you will be convinced. Hina & Cox.

John T. Woolf of Salem has taken charge of the Tolu mill, and will operate it in the future and will move his family there soon. Mr. Woolf is a fine miller and the Tolu people are to be congratulated on getting him.

R. D. Moore and daughter, Miss Mary attended the Home Coming at Siloam church last Wednesday. They report a fine time and nice attendance. Much interest is being taken in the protracted meeting at that place.

Mrs. J. Bell Kevil is spending the week at Crittenden Springs, the guest of her daughter Mrs. D. E. Woods.

R. D. Moore and daughter, Miss Mary attended the Home Coming at Siloam church last Wednesday. They report a fine time and nice attendance. Much interest is being taken in the protracted meeting at that place.

Mrs. J. R. Summerville, of Mattoon, is visiting Mrs. Thos. Hearin, at Ft. Branch, Ind.

Miss Pearl Doss left Wednesday for Ft. Branch, Ind., to visit her sister, Mrs. T. E. Hearin.

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BE SURE OF YOUR INSURANCE

Be sure you are fully protected
Be sure you are in a good company
Be sure your Policy is properly written

"Make Assurance Doubly Sure"

By giving your business to

Bourland & Haynes

Phone 32. :: Opposite P. O.

MARION, - - - KENTUCKY

LOYALTY ENCAMPMENT OF KENTUCKY BAPTISTS

Owensboro Ky., Aug. 1 to 4, 1906, Under
the Auspices of the Baptist Young
People's Union of Kentucky

PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1

CONQUEST DAY

- 7:00 a. m. Morning Devotions
- 9:00 a. m. Opening of Encampment
President B. A. Parks.
- 9:30 a. m. Loyalty to our State
J. B. Bow, D. D.
Prof. W. O. Carter
- 10:30 a. m. Loyalty to our Country
B. D. Gray, D. D.
- 11:15 a. m. Loyalty to the World
R. J. Warrick, D. D.
- 2:30 p. m. Special Music by the
orchestra
- 4:00 p. m. Lecture: Aims of the
Encampment
Russell H. Carter, D. D.
- 7:30 p. m. Band Concert
Rogers Band
- 8:00 p. m. Universal Demonstration
Dorothy B. Davis

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

EDUCATION DAY

- 7:00 a. m. Morning Devotions
- 9:00 a. m. Loyalty to the Old
Kentucky Home
H. B. Bailey, D. D.
- 9:45 a. m. Loyalty to Christian
Education
J. J. Taylor, D. D.
President Georgetown College
- 10:30 a. m. Loyalty to the Seminary
E. Y. Mullins, D. D. President
South Baptist Theological Seminary
- 11:15 a. m. Loyalty to Christian
Literature
J. N. Prosser, D. D.
- 2:30 p. m. Special Music by the
orchestra
- 4:00 p. m. Lecture
Russell H. Carter, D. D.
- 7:30 p. m. Band Concert
Rogers Band
- 8:00 p. m. Universal Demonstration
Dorothy B. Davis

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

CONQUEST DAY

- 7:00 a. m. Morning Devotions
- 9:00 a. m. Loyalty to our State
J. B. Bow, D. D.
- 9:30 a. m. Loyalty to our Country
B. D. Gray, D. D.
- 10:30 a. m. Loyalty to the World
R. J. Warrick, D. D.
- 11:15 a. m. Loyalty to the Bible
E. Y. Mullins, D. D.
- 12:30 p. m. Special Music by the
orchestra
- 4:00 p. m. Lecture by
A. C. Dixon, D. D.
- 7:30 p. m. Band Concert
Rogers Band
- 8:00 p. m. Universal Demonstration
Dorothy B. Davis

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

WINDUP DAY

- 9:00 a. m. Morning Devotions
- 9:30 a. m. Loyalty to the Bible
E. Y. Mullins, D. D.
- 10:30 a. m. A Loyal Lady and the
Sunday School
J. M. Frost, D. D.
- 11:15 a. m. Loyalty in reaching the
Undenied
J. M. Frost, D. D.
- 12:30 p. m. Lecture by
J. M. Frost, D. D.
- 2:30 p. m. Lecture by
J. M. Frost, D. D.
- 4:00 p. m. Lecture by
J. M. Frost, D. D.
- 7:30 p. m. Band Concert
Rogers Band
- 8:00 p. m. Universal Demonstration
Dorothy B. Davis

My Hair is Extra Long

Feed your hair; nourish it;
give it something to live on.
Then it will stop falling, and
will grow long and heavy.
Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only
hair-food you can buy. For
60 years it has been doing
just what we claim it will do.
It will not disappoint you.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufactured at
SARASOTA, FLA.
CHERRY PECTORAL.

1:30 p. m. Primary Department
problems
Miss Addie R. Zachert
(Primary department conference
will be held in lecture hall)

2:30 p. m. Special Music
4:00 p. m. Lecture by
A. C. Dixon, D. D.

7:30 p. m. Band Concert
8:00 p. m. Ross Crane—Cartoonist

Modest Claims Often Carry the Most Conviction.

When Maxon, the famous gun in-
ventor, placed his gun before a com-
mittee of judges, he stated his carry-
ing power to be much below what he
felt the gun would accomplish.
The result of the trial was, therefore,
a great surprise. Instead of disap-
pointment. It is the same with the
manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
They do not publicly boast of all the
remedy will accomplish, but prefer to
let the users make the statements.
What they do claim, is that it will
positively cure diarrhea, dysentery,
pains in the stomach and bowels
and has never been known to fail.
For sale by Woods & Orme.

Soon by Telegraph.

Major P. J. A. Young, a young
prisoner of war, has invented a
method of telegraphing by telegraph,
which he thinks will revolutionize
telegraphing. He has been
working on the Hughes instrument with the
newest type of machine, and
has been successful in sending
messages by a large telegraph apparatus
which he has been using for some
time. The experiments are
being made in the telegraph office
at Washington.

The telegraph office at Washington
has been informed that the
invention will not only allow
them to send private wires,
without which it is impossible for
them to make any use of the
telegraph.

Head Ache Sometimes?

If you have ever been troubled
with a headache, you will be
glad to know that Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain
Pills, will relieve you of all
headaches, and this without
danger of forming a drug habit or
having your stomach dis-
tressed. They positively con-
tain no opium, morphine, co-
caine, chloral, ether or chloro-
form in any form. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain
Pills relieve pain, and
leave only a sense of relief.
The reason for this is explained
by the fact that headache comes
from tired, irritable, turbulent,
over-taxed brain nerves. Anti-Pain
Pills soothe and strengthen
these nerves, thus removing
the cause. They are harmless
when taken as directed.

As one Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills
for the cure of headache, and we
think that there is nothing that will
equal them. They will cure the
worst headache in a very few minutes.
I am of a nervous temperament, and
occasionally have spells when my
nerves seem to be completely exhausted,
and I tremble so I can scarcely
control myself. At these times I always
take the Anti-Pain Pills, and they
quiet me right away. It is re-
markable what a soothing effect they
have upon the nerves.

MRS. C. E. KARR, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by
your druggist, who will guarantee that
the first package will benefit. If it
fails, he will return your money.
25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Old Hatchet Found.

Barbourville, Ky., July 18.—A
hatchet with which it is supposed
Daniel Boone blazed his way thro'
the Kentucky mountains was discov-
ered three miles from here Sunday,
and is now on display at a loan
bank. The instrument was discov-
ered by a farmer named Betts, who
found it in the top of a high walnut
tree, which he had cut down. The
tree had been dead for twelve years.
The hatchet had been hung in the
forks of a limb and was almost en-
cased in the wood of the tree. The
handle had almost decayed.

Within a hundred feet of where
the hatchet was found was formerly
a rock cliff on which the name of
Boone was engraved. It is believed
the hatchet was hung in the forks
of the walnut bush by Boone and
forgotten. The limb which en-
cased the hatchet was fifty feet from the
ground. The instrument because of
its evidences and probable history is
attracting much attention.

A Modern Miracle.

'Truly miraculous seemed the re-
covery of Mrs. Holt of this place,'
writes J. O. R. Hooper, Woodford,
Ky. 'she was so wasted by cough-
ing up pus from her lungs. Doctors
declared her end so near that her
family had watched by her bed-side
forty-eight hours, when, at my
request Dr. King's New Dis-
covery was given her, with the aston-
ishing result that improvement began
and continued until she finally com-
pletely recovered, and is a healthy
woman to day. Guaranteed cure
for coughs and colds. 50c and
\$1.00 at Woods & Orme druggists.

Worthy of Front Seat.

London, Ky., July 10.—At Hum-
phrey, in Casey county, at the con-
clusion of John D. White's speech,
Mr. White was called upon to admit
or deny certain statements in the
deposition of W. S. Taylor in the
congressional contest case of White
against Boreing. Mr. White lost
his temper and in an infuriated de-
nunciation of W. S. Taylor, said that
he Taylor had conceived assassina-
tion and was worthy a front seat in
hell.

May Live 100 Years.

The chances for living a full
century are excellent in the case of
Mrs. John D. White, of Haynesville, Ky.,
now 70 years old. She writes: 'I
bottle Bitters curing me of Chronic
Dyspepsia of 20 years standing, and
now feel as well and strong as a
young girl. Electric Bitters cure
stomach and liver diseases, blood dis-
orders, General Debility and bodily
weakness. Sold on a guarantee at
Woods & Orme's drug store.
Price only 50c.'

Sets House on Fire.

Hoodson, Ky., July 20.—G. W.
Dixie, this county, lost a pig pig
and came very near losing his house
a few days ago. He grazed the pig
with coal oil to kill the parasites on
it. The pig ran close to a barn in
the yard, caught fire, and then ran
under the house, setting fire to it.
The fire was extinguished after con-
siderable loss but the pig was burned
to death.

Half The World Wonders

How the other half lives. Those
who use Bucklen's Arnica Salve never
wonder it will cure Cuts, Wounds,
Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions
they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy
1130 E. Reynolds St., Springfield,
Ill., says: 'I regard it one of the ab-
solute necessities of housekeeping.
Guaranteed by Woods & Orme drug
gist 25c.'

Breaks His Neck.

Petersburg, Ill., July 20.—While
stacking hay this afternoon Richard
Lee, seventy-one years of age, fell
from the stack and his neck was broken.

He was a well known farmer and
is survived by a family.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-
lets. Druggists refund money if it
does not cure. F. W. Grove's signa-

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million
bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.
Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

Makes The Liver Lively.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup gives
permanent relief in cases of habitual
constipation as it stimulates the liver
and restores the natural action of the
bowels without irritating these organs
like pills or ordinary cathartics. Does
not nauseate or gripe and is mild and
pleasant to take. Remember the
name Orino and refuse substitutes.
Woods & Orme.

Love Affair.

If I were a bit of sunshine,
All warm from the heaven above,
I'd touch you with golden glory
Till your heart was aflame with
love.

And if I were a cloud of summer,
Then the sun would forget to
shine.

I'd shadow the world above you
Till you put your hand in mine.

If I were a bird, my lady,
I would sing you a song so sweet
That your heart of hearts must lis-
ten.

To the lover at your feet.
If I were the breeze above us,
I would whisper as men might
prayer.

With faith and of trust and honor,
Till I drive your doubts away.
—Charles E. Junkin, in the Woman's
Home Companion for August.

A Happy Home

To have a happy home
you should have children.
They are great happy-home
makers. If a weak woman,
you can be made strong
enough to bear healthy chil-
dren, with little pain or dis-
comfort to yourself, by taking

WINE OF CARDUI

A Tonic for Women

It will ease all your pain, reduce
inflammation, cure leucorrhoea,
(whites), falling womb, ovarian
trouble, disordered menses, back-
ache, headache, etc., and make
childbirth natural and easy. Try it.
At all dealers in medicines, in
\$1.00 bottles.

"DUE TO CARDUI"

Is my baby girl, now two weeks
old," writes Mrs. J. Priest, of Web-
ster City, Iowa. "She is a fine
healthy babe and we are both doing
nicely. I am still taking Cardui,
and would not be without it in
the house."

Fifty-Two Shocks.

El Paso, July 18.—San Pedro, New
Mexico, south of Santa Fe, was
badly damaged by an earthquake. Fifty-
two shocks have been felt since Mon-
day morning. The building school
of names was cracked and more than
two-thirds of the residences were
damaged or destroyed.

The houses were largely of adobe
and brick. People are fleeing with-
out anything. No one was killed.
The inhabitants fear that the extinct
volcano within a mile of town will
break out.

\$24 BUYS \$44 SCHOLARSHIP

until the 100 allotted to be sold at a discount, on
account of the opening of our Evansville Col-
lege, are sold. No vacation; enter any time.

DRAUGHON'S Business Colleges

EVANSVILLE COR. THIRD
AND MAIN.
27 Colleges in 15 States. \$300,000.00
CAPITAL; Indorsed by business men from
Dallas to California; 17 years' success. We
also teach BY MAIL. Write for prices.
POSITIONS SECURED
MONEY REFUNDED.
Catalogue sent free.

The Crittenden Press

Established - - - - 1879

Has the Largest Circulation of any
Country Weekly Published in
Western Kentucky

To Prospective Subscribers

For over Twenty-Seven Years the old
Crittenden Press has been a welcome visitor
to the homes of Crittenden county, in fact it has
become a part of the family. Those who have
been on our books all these long twenty-seven
years, say "it gets better each year; like wine
it improves with age," which is the best ad-
vertisement we can offer. except the Twelve
Pages crowded with news of Home, Farm,
Neighborhood, Local, General, Deaths, Births
and Marriages it conveys to you each week.

We Reach the People

To Advertisers: The best and surest way
to reach the homes of Crittenden county is
through the Crittenden Press which visits
them each week, and is read from the oldest
to the youngest member of the family. Others
have succeeded through its columns, why not
you?

Sample Copies Sent Free to any address
on request.

Our Job Department

Is equipped with the latest improved machin-
ery; our type faces the latest, and every job
we turn out is neatly executed, and first-class.

We Print Everything

From a Visiting Card to a Full Sheet Poster
and print it right. If you want Note Heads,
Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Circu-
lars, Wedding Invitations, Reception Cards,
Funeral Notices see us. Mail orders receive
prompt attention.

We are Printers and we Pride Our-
selves on our Work

Cheap Home Seekers Rates

are on sale the First and Third
Tuesdays in each month

VIA

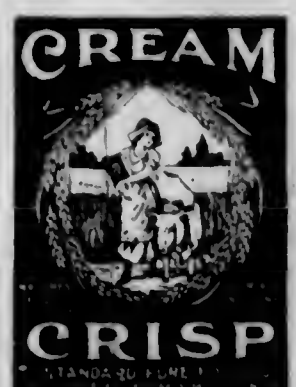
Illinois Central Railroad

South
Southwest
West and Northwest

Round trip tickets, bearing return
limit of 30 days. Stop over at many
points are permitted on both the go-
ing and return trip. We can give
you the lowest rate to any point you
wish to go. Inquire of local agent
or address H. C. Webb, C. P. & T.
A., 126 Main St., Evansville, Ind.

HAS IT OCCURRED TO YOU WHY

So many wheat flaked foods have
come and gone? Lack of quality
of course. The richness that is
distinctly noticeable in Cream
Crisp gives it a taste quality un-
equalled. This accounts for grow-
ing business.



Start now and get full value for
your dime. Ask your Grocer and
accept no substitutes.

Nelle Walker,

Stenographer and
Notary Public...

Office with Blue & Nunn in Postoffice
Building, Marion, Ky.

ZED A. BENNETT

Agent for the Farm
Department of the
Continental Fire Insurance Co.

For Crittenden, Livingston
and Lyon counties.

All persons having insurable prop-
erty should protect it from the rav-
ages of fire, lightning and tornadoes
when they can do so at such a low
price. Write or phone 225 Marion,
Ky.

Dr. M. Ravdin,

Practice Limited to Diseases
and Defects of the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Suits 16 and 17. At
Building, Glasses Fitted.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

JOE B. CHAMPION, T. W. CHAMPION

Champion & Champion, Lawyers,

MARION, KENTUCKY.

Will practice in all the courts of
the Commonwealth. Special atten-
tion given to collections. Office in
Press Building, second floor, Room 6.

Lumber AND TIMBER FOR SALE.

Also a Few Mineral
Properties.

A Good Saw Mill For Sale

W. A. DAVIDSON,
Levias, Ky.

F. W. NUNN

DENTIST

Office Suite 3 and 4 Press Building
MARION, KENTUCKY.

W. H. CLARK,

Attorney-at-Law.

Special attention given to collections.

Will practice in all the courts of the
State and in the United States court.
Office in Press Building, Room 7.

Phone 106. MARION, KY.

J. B. KEVIL,

Lawyer

Abstracting a Specialty

Office in Press Building, Room 5

MARION KENTUCKY.

Kevil & Co.

HAVE ESTABLISHED A

Fire Insurance Agency in

MARION, KENTUCKY

If you have property in the town of
Marion, let them insure it. You
shall have no reasons to regret it.

Office in Press Building, Room 5
Telephone 225.



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20 All Standard takes at \$13.50.
Cushman & Pickens.

Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

C. S. Nunn, plaintiff,

vs.

Ruth Gues, defendant.

In Equity.

By virtue of a Judgment and order

of sale of the Crittenden Circuit

Court, rendered at the June term

thereof, 1906, in the above cause for

the sum of \$2,000, with interest at

the rate of six per cent. per annum

from the day of 189, until

paid, and costs herein, I shall

proceed to offer for sale at the Court

house door in Marion to the highest

bidding, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on

Monday, the 13th day of August, 1906,

at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout,

(being Court day) upon a credit of

six months the following described

property, to-wit:

Two tracts of land in Crittenden

county, Ky., near the Ohio river,

and same conveyed to J. C. Fink-

house, S. J. Finkhouse and others, by

deed of T. S. Croft and wife, on

the 24th day of February, 1898, by

record in book 7, page 1, and

bounded as follows:

FIRST TRACT—Beginning at a

stone in the mouth of the creek, con-

tinuing thence N 62° E 62 poles to a

stone on the corner of the creek, thence

S 89° E 10 poles to a stone, thence

S 75° E 12 poles to a stone, thence

S 70° E 17 poles to a stone, thence

S 50° E 18 poles to a stone, thence

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Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

Mrs. E. H. PORTER, Plaintiff, vs. J. C.

FUNKHOUSER, ETC., Defendants.

In Equity.

By virtue of a Judgment and order

of sale of the Crittenden Circuit

Court, rendered at the June term

thereof, 1906, in the above cause for

the sum of \$2,000, with interest at

the rate of six per cent. per annum

from the day of 189, until

paid, and costs herein, I shall

proceed to offer for sale at the Court

house door in Marion to the highest

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Commissioners' Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

BOSTON & PARIS, Plffs., vs. JAMES

E. CRITTENDEN, ETC., Defs.

In Equity.

By virtue of a Judgment and order

of sale of the Crittenden Circuit

Court, rendered at the June term

thereof, 1906, in the above cause for

the sum of \$4,950, with interest at

the rate of six per cent. per annum

from the day of 189, until

paid, and \$100 costs herein, I shall

proceed to offer for sale at the Court

house door in Marion to the highest

bidding, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on

Monday, the 13th day of August,

1906, at 1 o'clock p. m., or there-

about, (being Court day) upon a credit

of six months, the following de-

scribed property, to-wit:

The two-story concrete building

now situated on the north side of

what is known as Bank, or Car-

roll street in the city of Marion, Ken-

tucky, and in Crittenden county,

said building being situated upon

the following described land, to-wit:

The North side of Bank, or Car-

roll street, beginning at a point on the

North side of the street, 10 feet east

of the southeast corner of Bank &

Washington streets, and also east of

the alley, thence with line of said

land a north course, 50 feet to the

South line of W. D. Watkins

land, thence South, 10 feet to the

South line of W. D. Watkins

land, thence South, 10 feet to the

South line of W. D. Watkins

land, thence South, 10 feet to the

South line of W. D. Watkins

SHADY GROVE.

More rain and also a little more rest.

Henry Stenbridge of Iron Hill was here Monday.

Bud and Delmer Babb, of Piney were here Monday.

Charlie McConnell, of Marion, is visiting friends here.

Alfred McConnell, of Piney, passed through here en route to Marion on Tuesday.

Benj. Cresswell and wife of Bellville Bend were here Tuesday.

Leonard Grady, of Blackford was here Tuesday.

Jim Easley went to Providence on Tuesday.

Samuel Barnes and family of Sturgis, are visiting here this week.

Russ, the machine man of Marion, was here Tuesday.

John and Clay Woods went to Marion Thursday.

Frank Easley went to Blackford, Friday.

Clarence Crittenden went to Blackford Thursday.

Henry McDowell and family of Henderson are visiting in this section this week.

Harris Thompson and family, moved to Iron Hill neighborhood last Tuesday.

Leonard Brown, of Iron Hill, was here Tuesday.

Joe Ramsey of Hopkins county, was here this week and says he will move to New Mexico in the first of August to make that his future home.

Joe Caraway and Warner Boyd went to Princeton Monday.

Jack Boyd went to Nelson Monday.

Sam Asher, of Bellville Bend was here Tuesday.

John Thompson and wife went to Iron Hill shopping Tuesday.

STARR.

Crops are on a boom.

We are having fine rains.

The corn crop is going to be immense.

Thomas Woodall of Crayneville was leading the singing at the Grove meeting.

J. B. McNeely commenced school at Copperas creek last Monday.

There were good congregations attended the Walnut Grove meeting.

Piney creek church is making arrangements for the Association.

No serious sickness to report this week.

Our road boss to Eb. Asher. How old are you? I am fifty-six. You are then too old to work the road?

Yes, I am just working in my place.

The protracted meeting will commence here Sept. 5th. Rev. Oakley will assist the pastor, the Rev. J. R. King.

There was good order during the Grove meeting.

Where is that telephone you have been talking about?

On the 2d Sunday the pastor, Rev. E. B. Blackburn and Rev. H. C. Hopewell, of Sturgis, commenced a meeting at Walnut Grove Baptist church, and continued two weeks. It was a great revival from the start. Many sinners were convicted and as a result there were about twenty-five conversions and additions to the church. Bro. Hopewell did most of the preaching.

IRON HILL.

Quite a number from this section went to the big show at Princeton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dean, from north of Marion, were guests of relatives in this vicinity several days last week.

Lee Morse was quite sick last week but is able to be out again.

E. L. Horning and his daughter, Miss Kate, attended the Horning reunion at Blackford Saturday.

Miss Alice Walker spent last week with friends in Webster county.

T. B. Kemp and wife visited relatives near Crayneville Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. G. P. Wilson of Rodney was in this section Saturday.

J. T. Stewart is repairing John Beekner's residence this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Fox and their granddaughter, Laura Kemp, spent Saturday night and Sunday with C. C. Walker's family near Farmersville.

James S. Thomas happened to a very unfortunate accident last Saturday. While splitting stove wood he struck the forefinger on his left hand with the ax, cutting it entirely off.

Mrs. Frank and Miss Maggie Walker, of Farmersville, were guests at J. M. Walker's Saturday.

W. H. Wallace and family visited his brother J. H. in Webster county, Saturday and Sunday.

Those who are interested in the Allen graveyard are requested to meet there Saturday, Aug. 4th, to clear off the grounds.

T. L. Walker attended church at Crayneville last Sunday.

Our heretofore invincible baseball Napoleons have met their Wellington and Sturgis was their Waterloo.

NEW SALEM.

Plenty of rain.

Crops booming.

John Pace is collecting cows to start a dairy.

Miss Belle Kirk is sick and under the care of a doctor.

John Harpending will start a boxing school.

J. A. Davidson of Levas, was in this section last week on business.

O. M. Hayden, of Salem, was a caller in this section Sunday evening and said he struck something over in Crittenden that made him think of the good old times of long ago, in the good old town of Salem, when they did not use water except for washing purposes.

Sheriff Flanary of Crittenden was in this section Saturday on official business.

Rev. Johnson preached at Tyler's Chapel Sunday.

Mining operations have commenced again on the old Henry Watson farm.

We have a few in this section who believe in apologetics at certain seasons.

What is the matter with the fire clay haulers?

No wheat threshed yet.

The baby crop the past year is mighty slim in this section.

There are so many new laws being put on our statute books that we will be blamed if we are not afraid to hold our heads for fear of the grand jury.

Coming up to see you Marion people before long to get us a little chill tonic.

Miss Jennie Clement will commence the fall term of the New Salem school Monday, July 23.

Harry Harpending's mother received a letter from him postmarked at Rhyolite, Nev., and dated July 14. He said the mercury was 112 in the shade.

Dave Woolford, boss at the Klondyke mines, was in this section last week.

TOLU.

George Lawrence and wife, of Milford, marketed in this place last Friday.

Mrs. Mollie Maleom, of Blooming Rose, visited her daughter two days last week.

Our flouring mill begins turning out flour soon, with John Wolf, of Salem, as manager.

Mrs. Jim Worley, who has been ill for several weeks, is not any better.

The rain last Saturday was a damper on the barbecue at this place.

W. Hugh Watson began his school at Barnett July 16th.

We are now an incorporated town, with a full-fledged set of town officers, uncle Crats Stevenson being judge and J. A. Wheeler the policeman.

The one thing needed to be an up-to-date progressive town, is a good school. The school is now being built.

CARRSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Barnes returned from Paducah last week to their home in Brookport, after spending several days with their relatives at this place.

Miss Etta Drummond visited in Salem last week.

Miss Mamie Yates visited Miss Roxy Crawford a few days last week.

Miss Fannie Denny, of Madisonville, is visiting her brother, Mr. O. S. Denny, of this place.

Allie Moore of Marion and W. I. Clark and Charles Wilson of Smithland were in town last week on business.

Miss Fannie Rutter is at home from a visit to Hardin Ky.

Miss Nannie Campbell left Friday for Hebron where she will soon begin her school work.

Mr. Guy Irwin of Harlan visiting in our town.

Mr. Fred Boyd and family visited at Mr. P. N. Shouse's last Saturday.

Mr. Chas. Short of Shawneetown, is visiting his sister Mrs. Hutchison of this place.

Prof. Babb will teach the Hampton school this year.

Prof. M. C. Wright will teach at Oak Grove again. Miss Mamie Yates will teach at Union Rivers and Jessie Hall at the Salem.

Miss Clara DeLong spent last Friday in town.

Quite a crowd went to Monte Rock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ollie Foster went to Smithland last Sunday.

Mrs. Roy and Colorado, and her brother, Wm. Threlkelt, of Levas, and Mr. Threlkelt's daughter, are visiting relatives here.

Courtney Kibber, of Berry Ferry, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Miss Barbara Rutter has returned from a visit to Birdsville.

CHAPPEL HILL.

Threshing wheat is now the order of the day and wheat is turning out well.

Everybody in good spirits plenty of rain and everything is growing vigorously.

A nice ice cream party was given at Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clements on last Tuesday night, every one had all they could eat and plenty was left.

Mr. S. D. Hill, from Evansville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hill, and will remain several days.

Miss Gwendoline Ford, near Crittenden Springs, visited Miss Ada Hughes on Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr. Joe Parr and family, from Caldwell county, was the guest of B. F. Walker and family last Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Stella Hill and Ruby Biglam made a call on Mrs. M. G. Jacobs last Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Walker, of Fordsville, is here on a visit to see her friends, and relatives, and will remain several weeks in this precinct.

LEVIAS.

Miss Kittie Coram of Smithland, visited Jas. B. Franklin and other friends here last week.

Missionary day at Union next first Sunday. Everybody invited to come and bring their baskets well filled with goodies.

Miss Effie Woodford, of Salem attended the birthday party here Friday afternoon.

Miss Fleeta LaRue, of Sheridan, was a pleasant caller here last week.

Miss Joy LaRue celebrated her 10th birthday by having her little girl friends spend Friday afternoon with her. Croquet and music made them pleasant hours. Refreshments were served.

Carter McDowell and family visited their relatives about Walnut Grove last week.

Mrs. M. E. Barnes and Miss Florence, of Levas, visited the Levas family last week.

FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

Prof. Brower and wife are spending several days at Dawson Springs.

Miss Fannie Smith, of Tipton, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Dobson.

Dr. R. C. Farris has sold out to Dr. Lee Dorroh, who has just graduated at Louisville and is now practicing here.

Miss Lennis Tuck, who is visiting Miss Isabelle Howerton accidentally got an arm broken last week but is getting along nicely.

Clyde Boaz and Leonard Lowrey, of Salem, were here Sunday and Monday.

Misses Ethel and Estelle Bennett and Miss Myrna Williams of Georgetown, Ala., were guests of S. T. Bennett and family last week.

Mrs. Flossie Elmore, of Louisville is visiting her father, A. Boaz.

Trice Bennett of Marion, was here Friday.

A new set of telegraph instruments was placed in the depot here last week by the one men.

The L. C. railroad company has bought land of J. P. Wyatt and has a lot of men and fifteen teams and scrapers building a long switch.

George Bass and B. Russell, of Crayneville, were here Monday.

J. B. Ray of Marion, was here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyatt were visiting relatives in Marion the first of the week.

A. J. Bennett of Marion spent Sunday with relatives here.

John Patis, of Salem, was in town Saturday.

Union Church Stewards of Marion were here Monday, en route home from a visit to relatives in Kuttawa.

Mrs. E. B. Brandford returned home Sunday from Dawson Springs, where she has been several days.

J. B. Hill made a trip to Livingston county Monday.

Mrs. Ezelle and daughter, Miss Bettie, are guests of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Jackson. Mrs. Ezelle formerly lived in this county, but for several years has lived in Idaho, and is very much pleased with that state.

H. C. Rice and Herbert Butler were in Eddyville Monday.

Rev. Overly is assisting in a protracted meeting near Murray, Kentucky.

Mrs. Annie Threlkelt and her son Raymond returned Sunday from a visit of several weeks to her parents at Corydon Junction, Ind.

Rev. Miller and J. B. Hill were in Princeton Monday.

Messrs. W. D. Wyatt, Johnson Easley and Henry Hughes were callers in Marion Sunday evening.



Rev. Benjamin Andres preached at Tolu last Sunday night at eight o'clock.

Rev. Jas. F. Price is assisting in a protracted meeting in Callaway county this week.

Rev. W. T. Oakley filled his regular appointment at Crayneville Sunday.

Rev. Jas. F. Price preached in Dixon last Sunday it being his regular appointment.

The presiding elder, Rev. Virgil Elgin, has returned from Lyon Co. While there he visited Monltom, Pisgah and Glenn's Chapel.

Last Sunday at the Baptist church the pastor, Rev. J. H. Butler, preached on the "Great Commission" to a good and attentive congregation. Text, Mt. 28:18-19, "Go ye into all the world, etc."

Rev. J. B. McAfee preached at Kuttawa last week in a meeting which was held there.

Rev. Virgil Elgin will hold quarterly meeting at Mt. Carmel church, Iuka, Ky., next Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. J. B. McAfee preached at the Methodist church at Union this morning.

Auction Sale of Horses!

We will sell One Car Load of Young Western Horses and Mares, one at a time to the Highest Bidder, at

MARION, KY.

Thursday, July 26, '06

Sale will be at Stock Yards

Notice to Taxpayers!

Your taxes are due, and it will save trouble for all concerned if you will pay them at once. I, or one of my deputies will be at

Dycusburg, Thursday, July 26.

Levias, Friday, July 27.

Sheridan, Saturday, July 28.

Tolu, Wednesday, August 1.

Fords Ferry, Thursday, August 2.

Rodney, Friday, August 3.

Shady Grove, Saturday, August 4.

J. F. FLANARY, Sheriff C. C.

put at the Methodist church at union us. There must be willingness to serve. There was a large and labor on the part of the people, the tones to keep the speaker and be dis- materials at hand must be brought lived an interesting sermon which to Christ and when his power has showed much thought and study been applied the question will be answered, the hungry fed.

Regular services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Sunday School at 9:30 morning service at 11 o'clock.

Last Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the Presbyterian church met and organized a missionary society. There were 21 ladies enrolled as members of this society. The object is to study the history of missions and to give some aid in the support of this great work.

Rev. J. B. McAfee and the presiding elder, Virgil Elgin, left Tuesday for Salem to hold a protracted meeting.

Rev. J. B. McAfee filled his regular appointment last Sunday at the Methodist church. There was a large audience present. His text was taken from I Ps. 1 to 3rd verse, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly nor standeth in the way of sinners." Rev. McAfee will return from Salem next Sunday to preach at 11 o'clock at the M. E. church.

Union services at the Christian church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and at the Cumberland church the 1st Sunday in August. Presbyterian church 2nd Sunday Baptist church 3rd Sunday and Methodist church 4th Sunday.

The subject of the sermon at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning was "The supplying of the wants of a needy world." The text was Mark 8:5 "How many loaves have ye?" Man hungers in body and soul and spirit and it devolves upon the church to supply his needs. The church must care for the poor, the sick and the infirm and for this purpose many charitable institutions have been established. We satisfy those who hunger for knowledge in the various institutions in our land. The great work of the church of Christ is to feed those who are spiritually hungry. Christ has given us an example of how this can be done in the feeding of the multitudes with a few loaves and fishes. He today stands between the hungry multitude and his disciples and asks, "How many loaves have ye?" This problem was raised by three distinct causes, the lack of food, the desert place, the hungry multitude. Christ had compassion on the starving people, he did not neglect them because they failed to bring enough food, nor did he dismiss the question from his mind and not feel duty bound to help because it was a desert place. He gave his assistance in this time of need. There were three things that brought about the solution of this problem. The effort of the disciples, the use of the materials at hand, the great power called into play. The disciples willingly helped to serve the people what Christ gave them. Christ used the materials he had, these appeared insufficient to the followers of Christ but he made them abundantly satisfy the hungry. Thus the church is to supply the wants of the needy and solve the problem of Christ has put before

Rev. W. T. Travis was at Sturgis Saturday.

R. E. Bellus, James Allen and Luther Travis took to Robinson's show at Princeton Thursday, and report a good time.

The cemetery at Sugar Grove will be cleaned off next Saturday the 28. Every one having dead there are invited to come and help.

Corn crops are fine in this section but tobacco is small and Frenchy on account of too much rain.

Hogs are high and hard to find.

Farmers are having trouble getting up their hay.

J. A. Pickett and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Earl Robbins and family.

R. L. Lowrey, of Shady Grove, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. I. Travis.

Elmo Bell is on the sick list.

F. I. Travis was in Shady Grove on business Saturday.

James Thomas cut his forefinger off while he was splitting stove wood Saturday.

Lawson Bros. have two saw mills on the J. L. Travis timber, and we understand will saw it out in a few months.

T. E. Walker is assisting W. M. Towery in his shop, Ed. is learning the trade.

Misses Bulah and Ruby Towry returned from a week's visit to their grandparents.

Luther Travis has purchased a new trap.

For Sale-Cows.

Fresh cows of any age desired; with or without calves.

S. M. Jenkins.